

Shipyard Workers Walk Off to Vote

A majority of 3,000 workers on the day shift at Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd. dropped their tools and left the yards at 2.30 this afternoon to vote in the federal election despite a ruling of Jules Castonquay, chief electoral officer, that the war plants should not close before 4 o'clock.

Soldier Housing Priority Boosted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work on 600 government-financed soldiers' homes in six B.C. cities and districts, including Victoria, has been advanced to "A-E" labor priority—one of the top priorities in Canada's manpower set-up.

The other centres affected are the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan, Kamloops, New Westminster and Vancouver.

Workers Wanted

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia employers have "flooded" the new mobilization board-selective service committee for the return of servicemen to key industrial jobs with applications for labor, Acting Chairman Harry Mills said today. The committee probably will hold its first meeting Tuesday to begin "screening" applications.

Police Reserves

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax police are holding a special force of constables in reserve tonight—as they did throughout the day—prepared for any outbreak of disorders, Police Chief Judson J. Conrod announced.

It is also understood that the Naval Shore Patrol, Army Provost Corps, and R.C.A.F. service police are standing by, and that they have enrolled added patrols.

108,240 Japs Killed

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, BURMA (Reuter). It was estimated here today that 108,240 Japanese had been killed in Burma since Feb. 1, 1944.

Choice Up to Laval

PARIS (Reuter)—The latest information from the French Ministry of Justice is that Gen. Francisco Franco has offered Pierre Laval, former Vichy Premier, the choice of being sent to Germany to be handed over to the Allied military authorities or being sent back to Paris. Laval is reported to be thinking it over.

Meharists Revolt

BEYROUTH (AP)—Reliable reports reached Damascus describing a surprise revolt three days ago of the French-commanded Mehari Bedouin desert police force at Dmeir, 25 miles east of Damascus, in which 10 Frenchmen were killed.

The revolt was said to have occurred in one of three Mehari companies of the colorful camel-mounted desert police.

Vancouver Quiet As Votes Polled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver went to the polls today in orderly fashion and few incidents were reported. Voting in both cities and rural ridings was heavy. Up to noon approximately 10,000 votes had been cast in New Westminster riding. This constituted about 20 per cent of the possible vote.

At a Vancouver centre polling booth a woman "poll captain" (Liberal) was electioneering with in the polling station, contrary to the Elections Act. When C.C.F. scrutineers protested, R. M. Edgar, returning officer, sent word to the woman to behave herself or leave.

5 Judges Named In Eastern Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Retirement of two Maritime judges and five appointments to fill judicial vacancies in Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were announced today by the Justice Department.

W. W. Crow, Port Colborne, Ont., was appointed to the Rainy River district court.

Barry W. Roscoe of Kentville, N.S., was appointed to replace Judge Sangster as judge of district county No. 4, Nova Scotia; D. V. White of Sussex, N.B., was appointed to the King's and Albert County Court and W. A. I. Anglin, Saint John, N.B., was appointed judge in Admiralty, New Brunswick.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 136

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945—18 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate winds during night; slightly higher temperatures Tuesday. Sunday's Temperatures—Min. 48; Max. 58. Sunshine: 42 minutes. Temp. noon Monday, 58.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Heavy Vote Foreseen As Canada Elects

G. G. McGeer Goes to Senate; Others Named

OTTAWA (CP)—In a series of election day appointments today Prime Minister King announced filling of three Senate vacancies, reappointment of a Quebec Lieutenant-Governor, and naming a Minister to Greece and appointment of a deputy postmaster-general.

Here are the appointments:

G. G. McGeer, K.C., one-time Mayor of Vancouver and Liberal member of the House of Commons for Vancouver Burrard, to the Senate.

Dr. J. R. Hurtubise of Sudbury, Ont., former Liberal-French Canadian member of the House of Commons for Nipissing, Ont., to the Senate.

Jean Marie Dussureault, head of a Quebec city lumber firm and Liberal organizer in that province, to the Senate.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset of Quebec, to another term as Lieutenant-Governor of that province.

Maj.-Gen. L. R. LeFleche, who recently retired as Minister of National War Services, to Greece as Canadian Minister with the personal rank of ambassador.

Walter J. Turnbull of Ottawa, Private Secretary to the Prime Minister, to the post of deputy postmaster-general.

Lt.-Col. J. A. Sullivan of Ottawa, who has been acting as deputy postmaster-general, to the post of associate to Mr. Turnbull.

It had been expected that an appointment would also be made of a lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, but it was not included in the list handed to the press shortly after noon.

SENATOR MACDONALD DIES

Almost simultaneously with the filing of three Senate vacancies came word from Glace Bay, N.S., of the death of Senator John A. Macdonald, a Progressive Conservative, 62 years of age, who had been a member of the upper House since Feb. 3, 1932. With the appointments and Senator Macdonald's death, the Senate standing is: Liberals 66, Progressive Conservatives 29, vacancies one.

Senator McGeer was an outstanding exponent of monetary reform in the Commons and during the last spring and summer session of the House he offered critical debate to the government's banking legislation.

The newly-appointed B.C. Senator entered politics in 1916 when he was elected to the B.C. Legislature. He was again elected to the Legislature in the general election of 1933 and was Mayor of Vancouver for the 1935-36 term. He resigned from the B.C. Legislature to contest the Burrard federal constituency, which he won in the general election of 1935, being re-elected in 1940.

Buy Big Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pioneer Williams Building in downtown Vancouver has been bought by Garfield Weston, wealthy manufacturer, in the name of his son, Lieut. Grainger Weston, Royal Canadian Navy. Sale price of the building is \$431,830.



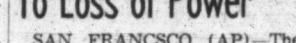
G. G. McGEER, K.C.
...To Upper House



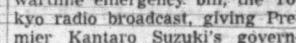
DR. J. R. HURTUBISE
...To the Senate



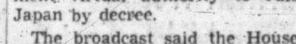
J. MARIE DUSSUREAULT
...To the Senate



MAJ.-GEN. SIR EUGENE FISET
...To Lieutenant-Governor

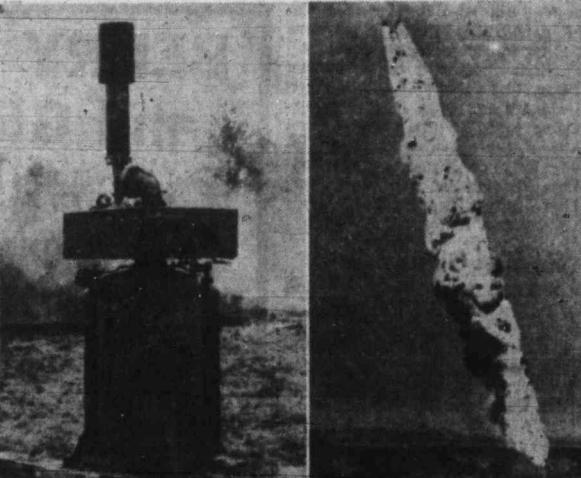


WALTER J. TURNBULL
...To Deputy Postmaster-General



LTCOL. J. A. SULLIVAN
...To Associate Postmaster-General

Ten Seconds of British Flame and Nazi Plane Was Kaput



In action, the flame-thrower throws a column of destruction into the air, against planes.

Wrecked Plane Sighted; Signs Of Life Nearby

VANCOUVER (CP)—A missing 10 days with its 11 R.A.F. crewmen is believed to have been sighted in rugged mountain country five miles south of the U.S. border and there are signs of life around the wreckage, the Western Air Command reported.

Planes carrying parachute jumpers were dispatched immediately to the area after signs of life were seen.

Ground search parties were near the wreckage area near Slesse Creek in Washington state, but because the country is very rugged it is believed it will take a day to reach the scene.

Later, the Western Air Command announced the wreckage had not been definitely established as that of the Liberator which has been missing for 10 days. The wreckage might have been that of a plane missing several months ago and signs of life around the wreckage might have been movements of a ground search party.

The plane failed to return to its Abbotsford, B.C., base after a routine flight over the interior of the province June 1.

5 in Hospital After Election Day Riot in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Five persons were given hospital treatment today following a raid by 30 to 35 unidentified men on the committee rooms of Roger Duhamel, Bloc Populaire candidate in Montreal-St. James.

Naval and air bombardment levelled the enemy's beach defenses and the assault troops swept ashore with only scattered opposition.

Warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet

and the Royal Australian Navy, and bombers and fighters of the Royal Australian and U.S. 13th Air Forces are supporting the operation.

JAPS SURPRISED

This landing, which followed seizure of Tarakan, 600 miles away on sea on the opposite side of Borneo, took the enemy by surprise and consequently Allied casualties have been negligible.

Allied forces have captured Labuan town and airfield, and on the mainland have advanced 4,000 yards inland from Brunei Town.

The Brunei area is rich in oil, rubber, coal, lumber, iron and other resources, and in the 500 square miles of its sheltered bay numberless ships of any size can ride at anchor. Establishment of air and naval facilities at Brunei Bay, combined with those in the Philippines will complete a chain of mutually supporting strategic bases 1,500 miles long, from which air and naval forces are within continuous effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapor to Shanghai.

ESCAPE ROUTES CUT

Operations from the Philippines bases have already practically destroyed enemy shipping in the South China Sea, and the Allies will now be able to interdict his overland lines of communication and escape routes in Indo-China and Malaya.

At Brunei and Tarakan Gen. MacArthur's columns stand at the geographic centre of enemy-occupied Celebes, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China. Japanese garrisons there now only await piecemeal destruction at will.

With his conquest in the East Indies cut off and isolated from the empire, the rich resources rendered valueless, his naval and air arms in the Indies rendered impotent, his ground troops immobilized and unable to obtain reinforcements or supplies, the enemy invader definitely has lost the war of strategy in the south-east Pacific, a headquarters spokesman said.

PATTON IN TEARS

Many Victorians Saturday night heard the voice of Gen. George S. Patton as he spoke in Los Angeles during the great welcome given him and Gen. James S. Doolittle. Above is a glimpse a camera man caught at an earlier welcome. Overcome by the ovation given him at a state dinner in Boston, Gen. Patton wept unashamedly. The man who led the U.S. Army in the drive to victory in Germany is in Seattle today.

Brooklyn Dodgers Manager in Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 200 non-cheering Brooklyn Dodgers fans jammed Brooklyn Felony Court today for the arraignment of Leo (Lippy) Durocher, 39-year-old Dodgers manager accused of feloniously assaulting a medically discharged soldier.

In a routine legal procedure, Magistrate John F. X. Masterson adjourned the case until next Monday.

Durocher and Joseph Moore, 50, a special policeman at the Brooklyn ball park, were arrested Sunday on charges of assaulting John Christian, 21, a spectator at Saturday night's Brooklyn-Philadelphia game.

Christian said he was beaten because he had heckled the Brooklyn manager.

Radio Tokyo said it was believed the House of Peers would pass the bill in its revised form.

In heated debate, many members charged the bill had the effect of dissolving the Diet, or Parliament. The discussions extended the scheduled two-day 87th special session into a fourth day (Tuesday, Japan date).

Ten Seconds of British Flame and Nazi Plane Was Kaput

Jap Airfields In Tokyo-Yokohama District Strafed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More

than 30 fighters led by two Superfortresses strafed Japanese airfields in the Tokyo-Yokohama area for about an hour today starting fires, the Japanese Do-

mei agency reported.

A second unconfirmed broad-

cast, recorded by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, said an Allied naval force bom-

barred Minami Daito Island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa, Sunday. Radio Tokyo added that 70 planes also attacked the island.

Fire started by the fighters at the Tachikawa army airport and the Atsugi airfield were "extinguished almost as soon as they broke out," the broadcast claimed.

The bombardment force con-

sisted of three battleships, three

cruisers and five destroyers, Tokyo reported.

Conditions Pointing to a Record Vote

All signs point to a record-

smashing vote in the federal

general election in Victoria

riding which got underway at 8

this morning.

Polling continues at 179 sta-

tions throughout the riding which

includes all Victoria, Oak Bay

and Esquimalt and a small sec-

tion of Saanich until 6 tonight.

Ballot counting will start imme-

diately the polls close.

Results of the poll—in which

43,791 citizens of the riding have

the choice of selecting one of five

candidates to represent them in

the House of Commons for the

next five years—should be indi-

cated two or three hours after the

polls close unless it is a very

close contest. Final results may

not be completed for days until

ballots of servicemen voters over-

seas have been counted.

Conditions pointing to a record

vote here include:

1. Bright weather, which

usually

NEW JUNE RELEASES IN Classical Records



RODGER YOUNG	THE ARMY AIR CORPS—John Charles Thomas.....	1.00
THE AMERICANS COME	CHEVAUCHE COSAQUE—Richard Crooks.....	1.00
ITALIAN STREET SONG	SUMMER SERENADE—Jeanette MacDonald.....	1.00
EVERY TIME WE SAY GOODBYE	ONLY ANOTHER BOY AND GIRL—Dorothy Kirsten.....	1.00
POPULAR RELEASES	PIL BE WITH YOU—Terry-Compo.....	75
TEMPTATION	LITTLE JAZZ—Artie Shaw.....	75
SEPTEMBER SONG	ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL—COUNTING THE DAYS—Dinah Shore.....	75
I WAS THERE WHEN I LEFT ME	SWANEE RIVER—Hal McIntyre.....	75
CALEDONIA	T HOPE TO DIE—Erskine Hawkins.....	75
THE MORE I SEE YOU	I MISS YOUR KISS—Sammy Kaye.....	75
AND MANY OTHERS	RECORDS BY MAIL QUICKLY SEND FOR CATALOGUE ALBUMS AND RECORDS ARRIVING DAILY	

VICTOR
RECORDS

KENT ROMCHI'S
641 YATES ST. E-6013

VICTORIA'S RECORD HEADQUARTERS

Duncan Officer Describes Sinking Of Tribal Destroyer

HALIFAX (CP)—Thick black oil that spurted from the bowels of the stricken Athabaskan quenched fires that had started in the Canadian Tribal class destroyer after she was torpedoed April 29 last year, and possibly prevented loss of further life. Lieut. Robin Hayward of Duncan, B.C., one of the survivors, said here.

Lieut. Hayward, who arrived in Halifax Sunday aboard the sister Tribal Haida, said the oil gushed from the tanks of the destroyer a second or two after

her boilers and engines had blown through the upper deck and started many fires. The oil was thick it put the fires out immediately.

The Athabaskan was sunk in a fierce engagement with an enemy Elbing class destroyer and E-boats in the English Channel. The Haida was with her at the time, and picked up the few remaining survivors of the sinking. Though most of her crew and her commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. John Stubbs of Victoria, were lost, about 139 of the crew were killed in the second torpedo explosion, after the ship had been raked by shellfire from the enemy destroyers. Bits of engines, boilers and equipment were thrown high in the air and rained a deadly hail of shrapnel on the Athabaskan's decks.

Lieut. Hayward was on the bridge during the action. The captain had given the abandon ship order just before the second torpedo hit, and that was the last Hayward saw of him. Later, survivors said the captain was on a float from which the Haida was picking up survivors, but the Haida had to pull away before all could be taken aboard.

The survivors were taken to Brest on a German minesweeper. From Brest they went to Westrippe, 22 miles west of Bremen, where Hayward was placed in solitary confinement seven weeks for interrogation. He already had spent one week in solitary at Brest.

Hayward and the other Athabaskan survivors were liberated April 28 this year, but it was May 7 before they could get transportation out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. rubber raincoat and cap, \$6 years, \$3.50, (excellent condition). Various men's underwear, mostly 38. Crystal necklace, \$3.95. See our window, Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora. ***

Garden Party. Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. at B.C. Electric tennis courts, Bowker Avenue, Thursday, June 14, 2.30 to 5.30. ***

Organ Recital by Dr. Charles Peaker, at Metropolitan Church, Sunday evening, 8.45 p.m. ***

Purple Star L.O.B.A. garden party June 13, 2.30 p.m., at home of Mrs. G. E. Keatley, 597 Oliver Street. Take Shoal Bay bus to Central and St. Patrick Sts. ***

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort. ***

Salvage Collection week commencing June 18, Fairfield and Esquimalt. Phone E-3413 before June 15. This will be the final collection in these districts before closing operations. ***

The Shawinigan Beach Hotel is now open for the season. Phone Cobble Hill 48, or Victoria office, 718 View Street, G 4834. ***

Will the gentleman who got tickets Monday morning for "Midsummer Magic" in row S for June 22 or 23 please check. It is believed that he got Friday tickets instead of Saturday tickets. ***

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PLAN YOUR HOME
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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Russia and Allies United in Desire For Peace, Says Ike

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN (AP)—Soviet Russia and the Allies are united in a desire for a lasting, firmly-based peace which will afford for the common men of all nations the opportunities that we fought to preserve for them," Gen. Eisenhower asserted Sunday before high ranking leaders of Britain, Russia and the United States.

The Supreme Allied commander and Field Marshal Montgomery both received from Marshal Zhukov the Jewelled Order of Victory. It was the first time Soviet Russia's highest award had been presented to any but Russians. Eisenhower was the eighth person to receive the award, and Sir Bernard the ninth.

Eisenhower, addressing a luncheon at his headquarters which honored Marshal Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin, declared:

"Speaking for the Allied forces, I say we are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it."

"On two occasions now I have had the great honor of meeting high officials of the Soviet government. It is my feeling that in the basic desires of all of us they are one with us."

WELDED ARMIES

The Supreme Allied commander bestowed glowing praise on Marshal Zhukov, who in turn described Eisenhower as belonging to the immortal great of all times for welding the victorious armies from so many different peoples.

The glittering order of victory, a diamond and ruby medal, is said to have a value of at least \$12,000.

Gen. Eisenhower decorated Montgomery today with the U.S. Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service. The citations noted that Montgomery was in direct command of Allied armies invading Germany on D-Day and said:

"The success of this invasion against seemingly impregnable fortifications was in large measure due to careful planning and thorough training under his guidance of all echelons of engaged troops."

War With Japan May Last 2 More Years, Says Gen. Stilwell

Okinawa (Relayed by Censor AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, making a front line inspection of the stubborn Okinawa battle, declared today (Thursday) that the war with Japan easily could last at least two years longer.

"It is quite possible that we shall have to fight in Manchuria," he said, even after the Japanese home islands are conquered.

"Personally I believe it will require ground action in addition to anything done by bombing," said the commanding general of Army ground forces in disagreeing with a belief he was held by many Americans that bombing alone could defeat Japan.

Stilwell saw no reason to expect the Japanese to break. Gen. Stilwell remarked, "I can't see how, when they are so tenacious individually, we can expect their mass morale to crack."

"Vinegar Joe," who already had watched the U.S. 6th Army in action on Luzon in the Philippines, has been here several days, living at the front and watching the hard struggle of the troops whose training is his responsibility.

He has "seen nothing here that would call for a change in training methods and expressed belief that troops with proper basic training could master readily the Japanese methods of fighting from caves."

Commenting again on the Japanese tenacity, he said that while the Okinawa battlefield reminded him of France in the First World War, the Germans in either war had not shown the stubbornness of the Japanese.

In answer to a direct question, he said the Japanese generalship had not been brilliant, but that if the command's orders had been to fight purely delaying action, it had made the right moves.

United Church Opens 'Crusade for Christ'

TORONTO (CP)—Before 20,000 persons in Maple Leaf Gardens, the United Church of Canada membership in Toronto inaugurated Sunday night a "crusade for Christ and his Kingdom" on the 20th anniversary of Church Union.

With a massed choir of 1,200 voices, representatives of all age groups took part in an impressive pageant and pledged themselves to "to win to Christ and his church all those individuals and families in our own and other lands not yet reached by the Gospel message."

Recognition signals were then

Victoria Ship's After Deck Curled Up By Torpedo



Five ratings were killed, two missing and presumed dead and 10 wounded when H.M.C.S. Chebogue, Yarrow's-built frigate, was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic it has been announced by naval authorities at Ottawa. She remained afloat and was towed to port after a perilous eight days. The above picture gives some idea of the damage done to the Chebogue by the torpedo which ripped into her port quarter. A rating is examining the quarter-deck, almost in a vertical position. Chebogue was launched at Yarrow's Aug. 16, 1943. She is commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. Maurice F. Oliver.

German Sub's Surrender Told By Victoria Sailor

Ottawa today released the following account of the surrender of the German submarine U-190 in the north Atlantic written by Sapper BERTH ATTENDANT Bernard Laity, son of Mrs. Sam Laity, 301 Moss Street, who enlisted here three and a half years ago.

By Sapper BERNARD LAITY
ABOARD H.M.C.S. THORLOCK AT SEA—Our gallant little craft was on convoy escort duty, homeward bound. Hostilities had ceased in Europe and speculation was high among members of the crew as to the possibilities of further assignments.

Just before noon May 10 Thorlock was ordered from the convoy, in company with the frigate H.M.C.S. Victoraville, for rendezvous with a German submarine which wanted to surrender and had reported her position to shore.

The notations on the ship's log, of course, relate the whole adventure as just another job, as indeed it was. But the deck log does not reveal the feeling of the ship's company about this job we had ahead.

GOT SHIP IN READINESS
During the nine-hour interval between leaving the convoy and the actual contact with the submarine there was much to do. The boarding party was mustered, given final instructions and their arms, ammunition and equipment checked. The stokers' mess was cleared, ready for occupancy by the prisoners that would be coming aboard.

Shortly before 8 that evening, a stoker, in his eagerness to gain a higher vantage point from which to scan the ocean for first possible glimpse of the submarine, mounted the bridge. This stoker, Emile Houde, got the first glimpse of the sub. As he was about to leave the bridge he noticed a light in the distance, reported it to the signalman on watch. He in turn reported it to the officer of the watch.

A signal was then sent to H.M.C.S. Victoraville that we were in contact with the submarine.

The next brief notation of the log was "Submarine on surface, illuminated with searchlight." It is not hard to picture the mixed feelings of excitement and pride of the entire crew behind that excerpt from the log. Everybody was closed up at his "action station." Although the sea was calm, a black, moonless night had blanketed the entire scene. Dead ahead lay the Germans.

They were awaiting our arrival with their navigation lights burning, according to the surrender routine. Would they carry out all the conditions of surrender?

What was to stop them from becoming suddenly hostile? We wondered that as Thorlock closed with all guns trained on the lights.

The communiqué said the Germans had reached a point slightly more than 19 miles east of Toungoo and had forced the enemy to withdraw from positions there.

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Now you pay only 15% per month on your unpaid balance for a Household Finance loan of \$100 to \$1,000. The maximum amount and the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act which is applicable to loans not exceeding \$500. See the table below for the rates and the monthly rate above. Payments include costs. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and what you want it for and we'll endorse or handshake security over needed.

Cost | Choose a monthly payment plan
Year 6 9 12 15 20
Get
payments payments payments payments payments
\$ 25 \$ 2.99 \$ 2.29
\$ 50 \$ 5.98 \$ 4.58
\$ 100 \$ 11.96 \$ 8.17
\$ 150 \$ 17.94 \$ 13.75
\$ 200 \$ 23.92 \$ 18.34
\$ 250 \$ 29.90 \$ 22.93
\$ 300 \$ 35.88 \$ 27.52
\$ 350 \$ 41.86 \$ 32.11
\$ 400 \$ 47.84 \$ 36.67
\$ 450 \$ 53.82 \$ 41.22
\$ 500 \$ 59.80 \$ 45.87
\$ 550 \$ 65.78 \$ 50.42
\$ 600 \$ 71.76 \$ 55.00
\$ 650 \$ 77.74 \$ 59.55
\$ 700 \$ 83.72 \$ 64.18
\$ 750 \$ 89.69 \$ 68.72
\$ 800 \$ 95.67 \$ 73.36
\$ 850 \$ 101.65 \$ 78.94
\$ 900 \$ 107.63 \$ 83.50
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Free Exchange of World News Urged By U.S. Committee After Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors threw its support today behind the idea of an international conference to promote the free exchange of news among all nations of the world.

The society's board of directors adopted a resolution favoring such a meeting in Australia when conditions permit. The board acted on the recommendation of a globe-girdling committee which said it had discovered during a 40,000-mile tour a real desire in editors of most nations "for more freedom of the press than most nations have heretofore enjoyed or permitted."

The committee's travels, sponsored by the A.S.N.E. to test and discuss postwar freedom of the press and of communications, resulted in many pledges of cooperation from government leaders. Some of these pledges were described by committee members, however, as "lip service."

A 50,000-word report on their

findings was approved and made public Sunday night by the A.S.N.E. directors. Those who made the world tour are committee chairman Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and A.S.N.E. first vice-president; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Prime objective of the mission of this kind — was to have included in forthcoming peace treaties governmental pledges not to censor news at the source, not to use the press as an instrument of national policy, and to permit a free flow of news in and out of each country.

Reporting they had not found much news freedom under wartime conditions, the committee said it was evident "that many governments were controlling the press politically under the guise of war security."

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Claim Pressure In Signing Japanese For Repatriation

KASLO, B.C. (CP) — Up to 50 Japanese who are "unsuited for relocation" are to be moved from Kaslo to New Denver next Wednesday, the New Canadian, Japanese weekly newspaper published here, said Saturday.

"This is expected to be the first step towards making Kaslo a relocation centre" where families suitable for relocation will be brought together to be moved east as housing accommodation and action on the part of the evacuees was purely voluntary.

Further the paper said, that the repatriation survey of the Japanese in British Columbia was called an "act of intimidation" in a report presented at the United Church Conference in Vancouver recently.

"The charge was not altogether unjustified," the paper said, adding "that although the survey was publicized as being voluntary, in actual fact it was weighted to induce more persons to ask for repatriation.

"This fact would account for the 'absurdly' large percentage that is estimated to have signed for repatriation."

Quoting a Montreal story, the

paper said "it now appears that close to 10,000 men, women or children, Japanese nationals, naturalized citizens, Canadian-born second generation, have been signed up to go to Japan." The Montreal story, as quoted by the New Canadian, said.

"The evidence is that those who had the greatest freedom of action in relocation are by far the most satisfactorily resettled."

Different procedures were adopted as between west and east of the Rockies.

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Files Give Lists Of Hitler's Guests, Many Criminals

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Woven into Justice Robert H. Jackson's plans for the prosecution of war criminals are ideas of such import that they are likely to become historic.

Justice Jackson proclaims the right to try the makers of war for making war, the right, when civilization itself is outraged, to impose sentences which were not provided prior to the crime, and the right to humanity to sit in judgment.

In answer to those who fear we cannot reach the Nazi criminals through present international law, and who feel the sanctity of legal precedent is more important than any miscarriage which may occur

through its preservation, he says there is no reason international law should not be built up as we have built our own common law — through the application of public conscience to incidents of the moment.

The justice proposes to try whole organizations — the Nazi party, the S.S., the Gestapo — and then put it up to the members individually to offer mitigating evidence as to the effect of their connections.

He does not believe that anyone who commits a new crime, or who deviates variations on an old one with which public conscience is only now catching up, should go free "until a law is passed (especially when there is as yet no organization for passing the law) which would only catch the next offender."

Canadian Hospital No. 8 Handled 18,000 Casualties In 33 Days

By MARGARET ECKER PARIS (CP) — No. 8 Canadian General Hospital, in the crucial days before final victory in western Europe, chalked up a record that tops those of all Canadian military hospitals in Italy, Britain or the western front.

During the 33 days after the Canadian push north and east from Nijmegen began Feb. 8, more than 18,000 casualties — most of them Canadian and British — were cared for in the hospital's makeshift buildings near 'sHertogenbosch, Holland. Sixteen hundred operations were performed in an operating-room improvised in the former hospital hostage camp maintained by the Germans for Dutch military prisoners.

ITS NEXT MOVE?

The hospital is resting now and there are only about 150 patients in its beds. What the next job for No. 8 will be has not been announced. It may go home to Canada, a magical word — or stay to care for the Canadian occupation force. At present the nursing sisters and doctors are on leave at Canadian leave centres throughout Europe.

Under the civic improvement heading came correction of unsatisfactory conditions, war against venereal disease, traffic safety, housing and town planning.

Mr. O'Connor succeeded Walter Attridge of Montreal as president. Other officers include Frank Thornhill, Winnipeg, and Ernest Goos, Saskatoon, vice-presidents.

The 1946 convention was tentatively set for Jasper Park Lodge with the Edmonton chamber as host.

Two-Thirds Cut Planned in R.A.F.

LONDON (CP) — The R.A.F. is to be reduced to about one-third its present strength of approximately 1,000,000 men and women in the next 12 months, the Air Ministry said today.

Readjustment for the war against Japan will bring about the release of many groups, the retraining and remustering of others and the renewal of recruiting. Some R.A.F. personnel has been transferred to the navy.

The European war required 75 per cent of the R.A.F.'s personnel to be based at home stations to send bomber fleets against Germany. In the Japanese war home-based personnel will be reduced to 60 per cent of the force.

Old Belief

Our ancestors of not so many years ago believed that one slept better if the head of the bed pointed due north, in order that the body might be lulled by the magnetic currents that were thought to flow from the north to the south poles.



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On Page 17

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Monday, June 11, 1945 3

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U.S. to Seize Alien Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has signed an executive order which Alien Property Custodian officials say authorizes them to dispose of approximately \$220,000,000 in liquid assets of Germany and Japan and their nationals seized in the United States at the outbreak of the war.

Heretofore such assets as cash, bullion, securities and other instruments of credit have been simply frozen and the government could not touch them. The Alien Property Custodian has been able only to dispose of business enterprises and other physical effects.



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The INTERNATIONAL SCENE

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

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The balloting, which began May 28, ended in a last-minute rush, hampered by a downpour of rain. Capt. J. R. Duroix of Montreal, chief returning officer in this theatre, said the ballots probably would all be tallied by June 15-16. The results are scheduled to be announced June 19-20.

Polling booths were set up at various places through units of the 2nd and 3rd Canadian Divisions and 2nd Canadian Corps' headquarters personnel.

Capt. Giroux of the Governor-General's Foot Guards estimated 75 per cent of the corps personnel exercised the franchise.

Many soldiers were voting for the fist time. Posters urged men to exercise the franchise on the theory that if a large soldier voter was accorded the elected members of Parliament would realize the soldier is vitally interested in his postwar government.

A few miles east of Emden, officers and men of the South Saskatchewan Regiment of Weyburn and Regina took time out from guarding the Ems-Jade Canal, the boundary of German forces concentrated in northwest Germany, to cast their ballots. At Lees the 8th Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment of Climax, Swift Current and Regina, Sask., exercised the franchise between heading thousands of German soldiers

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AN EVENTFUL WEEK

LAST WEEK WAS A BLACK ONE FOR THE Japanese. The oligarchy in Tokyo is sorely perplexed. Its bombastic propaganda is a futile shelter from ever-increasing Allied airpower. Even the much-advertised spiritual armor of the supposedly divinely-protected emperor is now exposed to Nippon's millions for the silly sham it is. Verily are the United Nations witnessing the "beginning of the end" of the war against the architects of the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

For the United Nations, too, the beginning of last week presented a none-too-propitious outlook. Ugly conditions still prevailed in Syria and Lebanon. Marshal Tito was warning that he would fight for the territory which his troops had occupied if no other method satisfactory to him were discovered. The first meeting of the Allied Control Commission in Berlin had ended on a sour note. None could see any satisfactory solution for the veto deadlock at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco. The skeptics and the Russophobes adopted their "I-told-you-so" mood and resumed their harping on the inevitability of war with the Soviet Union. For a day or two the crepe-hangers were beating their muffled drums.

And then events began to unfold with startling rapidity. The diplomatic skies quickly cleared. Exchanges between London and Paris and other Allied capitals eased the tension in the Levant; the serious danger which threatened began to evaporate. Marshal Tito exchanged his belligerency for reason; he is withdrawing his troops—have a small token force—from Trieste under an agreement bearing his signature. What coolness existed momentarily between the military leaders of the "Big Three" in the battered German capital dissolved yesterday in the warmer air of the once-beautiful city of Frankfurt-on-the-Main; there Marshal Zhukov invested Field Marshal Montgomery and General Eisenhower with the coveted Order of Victory—a distinction hitherto jealously preserved for Marshals of the Soviet Union. And the cordial exchanges at the inevitable banquet seemed to provide new evidence that Russia, Great Britain and the United States intend to march into the unpredictable future with the same unity of purpose which marked their triumphal co-operation in the war.

Far away from the scene of nearly six years of mortal combat, moreover, still another potentially-dangerous controversy passed into the limbo; by the week's end the Russian delegation in the city by the Golden Gate agreed to the introduction of elasticity into the arbitrary veto power laid down in the agreement of Yalta—insisted on there, incidentally, by the United States as well as by the Soviet Union. The removal of this stumbling block is especially important because it means that the machinery for preserving the peace of the future is now assured, that its operation will not be cluttered up by obstacles to enforcement of the ultimate charter's decrees—also that the work of the Conference can be wound up on the requisite note of harmony and high purpose. Thus are we permitted to regard the week just gone not only as the blackest week for the remaining enemy since Pearl Harbor, but also one of victorious composition of difficulties which had cast considerable gloom over the peoples of the United Nations.

But why should the peoples of the United Nations be unduly disturbed if conflicts of view among their respective governments should emerge from time to time—and for some time to come? It is fantastic to expect smooth sailing immediately following the greatest upheaval, physically and mentally, which the world has ever known. By the same token, it is nothing short of miraculous that reversion from years of wholesale slaughter to the sudden silence of peace has produced such comparative accord among so many races of conflicting ideologies—absorbed so completely and for so long in the ghastly business of killing. Other and perhaps more serious differences will crop up until the world has fully regained its sanity. The experience of recent weeks and the development of the last few days, however, ought to be interpreted as a happy augury for the future—the more so because the public has been kept informed of what has occurred.

LIGHT DIET

ONE OF THE MOST PUBLICIZED anomalies of inflation now rampant in China concerns the relative monetary returns given college professors and rickshaw-men. The latter, regarded in a very menial class, exceed the former in earning capacities under the present disjointed times. A logical explanation might be found in the fact that college professors are doubtless paid on a yearly basis, while the oriental human cab horses can vary their charges from day to day. In the meantime, it will be left for the student, and scholarship is highly regarded in China, to contemplate the verities or otherwise of the quotation, "Reading maketh a full man."

THE LESSON LEARNED

TWO STATEMENTS FROM EUROPE, one emanating from Berlin and the other from Paris, underscore the indelible character in which the lessons of the last post-war period in Europe have been written on men's minds.

In Paris, Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, declared that Germany would be stripped of various industries to destroy her future war potential. Said Mr. Pauley:

"We do not want another war to take place and we are anxious to see that type of equipment taken out of Germany even though we don't want it ourselves."

In Berlin, Marshal Zhukov declared he would pursue a policy of economic disarmament of Germany so thorough as to make it impossible for Germany ever to rise again as a military power.

The results of that policy are obvious. In addition to losing its war potential, the Reich will lose much of the ability to re-establish itself economically. That will increase the labors of her people to reassume a position as a leading civilian power. The course is inevitable. Like the doubly-convicted firebug, Germany must be deprived of the means of starting another conflagration. And there may be a value other than physical prevention in the course which is to be followed. If that country were in a position to effect a rapid recovery, before the virus of Fascism has been completely drawn from it, latent Nazi sentiment now under cover might find it possible to reassert itself. Deprived of many of its industries, the progress to full re-establishment will be slow.

The opportunities of educating new generations of Germans will be extended over a longer period before national strength returns. By the time Germany has regained her stature as an industrial leader, the people may have been raised to a sufficiently high level to be trusted with vast peace-time production without the danger of its conversion to war purposes.

NOT CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

FROM THE PEN OF MR. JAMES W. Gerard, who visited Victoria in September, 1917, immediately after his return from Germany, where he had been United States ambassador, comes the suggestion that the Hohenzollerns be restored as constitutional monarchs of Germany. Writing in the current issue of the American Magazine, he sets forth arguments in support of his proposal, submitting, among them, that:

"I think it is evident that under the Kaiser's regime the military and Junkers cliques were able to dominate the German parliament because that body represented the people of a politically unorganized collection of weak and jealous principalities, and because the working-class Germans, as such, were divided among themselves and were not allowed to become politically strong. But today German parliament representing a politically and culturally integrated Germany—regardless of the fact that it was Hitler who made them that way—would have an excellent chance of keeping the militarists and the rich industrialists under control."

Mr. Gerard predicates his thesis on the statement that the peace and prosperity of the world depend largely on the creation of a peaceful and prosperous Germany, and says that the destruction of her scientific and industrial capacity and her commerce will ultimately injure the economic health of every great nation.

In the light of last week's statements to the effect that industries that carry a war potential, which can be converted to war purposes, will be removed from the Reich, it is difficult to see how a peaceful and prosperous Germany can be regenerated in the near future. Nor will Gerard's argument that the future administration of Germany will need "the dignity, pomp, and authority that the German people require and respect in their leadership" carry very much weight.

There has been developed too strong a sentiment against creating another figurehead around which those undesirable characteristics that are taken to be national in the Reich could be marshalled. To many people, the production of a symbolism of monarchy of Hohenzollern extraction suggests the rallying point for forces which have been blamed, and rightly so, for two world wars in a quarter of a century.

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History may prove the merits of Mr. Gerard's arguments. Common sense may emphasize his argument for the creation of a future peaceful and prosperous Germany. But public opinion, at present, is not ready to accept the responsibility for recreating a strong Germany that might again set the sabres rattling. Only the future will decide the compromise by which that nation will be restored to political and economic stature, as opposed to the state of impotency to which it has been reduced by war, and in which it is incapable of initiating the physical steps toward another conflict.

RUSSIA'S PLAN FOR YOUTH

RUSSIA'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONSCRIPTION for boys over 15 in order to give them full military training must be regarded in the light of their enormous losses in men during the war. Also it is a means of planning the future economy of the nation which is being converted as rapidly as possible from a predominantly agricultural to an industrial economy. Moreover, it should give the youth of the country a good training in teamwork and discipline. It is a very young age, and it will probably strike the Russophobes as the beginning of an enormous army for war, just when we are all talking peace.

But quite as logically it can be argued that if these boys are physically fit at that age for military training, they will fit for the task of rebuilding the ruined cities of Russia—and for the peaceful progress of the nation under the best auspices.

That may have been due to the fact that England was then powerful enough, and her statesmen were then wise enough, to see clearly what part she should play.

Walter Lippmann

LIGHT FROM HISTORY

THE POSITION OF England in 1815 after the Battle of Waterloo was enough like our own today to be worth attentive study. England belonged to an alliance of four great powers which had defeated Napoleon's attempt to conquer Europe; the problem of her foreign ministers in the five or six immediate postwar years, was how to keep the alliance together in order, as Castlereagh put it, "to bring back the world to peaceful habits."

Then, as now, there was a tendency for the victorious great power alliance to break up into hostile combinations. The Russia of the Czar Alexander and the Austria of Count Metternich were the two chief contenders. The situation was complicated further by the fact that all of Europe was in the grip of vehement conflict between revolutionary Jacobinism and legitimacy.

In this dangerous confusion the English statesman quickly saw what was the vital interest of England. It was to hold the alliance together, and this, they realized, would not be done if England became so entangled with one ally that she would be embroiled with the other. They saw no less clearly and certainly that England must not become a partisan in the ideological quarrel of the Continent, and that to restore peace in Europe and peace of mind among men she must be identified neither with the reactionary nor with the revolutionary forces.

DELIBERATELY and consciously Castlereagh chose for England that role in Europe which the great French writer, Monstesquieu, had called puissance mediatrice, the mediating power. It is not to be confused with isolationism. Castlereagh and his successor Canning did not wash their hands of Europe. On the contrary, they participated actively in all important European questions. But in participating they followed a line of policy which was their own, seeking to pacify the turbulence by refusing to become the supporters of any one of the particular causes.

The role of mediating power fitted England's position as a country concerned with Europe but not part of it, as a country having great weight and influence in Europe but no special interest in the boundaries and dynasties of Europe. It suited her vital interest which was to restore peace after a long and devastating war. The success of this policy did much to shepherd Europe through the disorders and hysterias of the postwar years and to usher in that long peace which for about a hundred years was unbroken by any great and universal war.

A FOREIGN MINISTER who was less clear-sighted than Castlereagh, less prompt and firm in his judgment, could easily have bungled the whole business. The Cambridge history of British foreign policy tells us that in 1815, in the weeks immediately after Waterloo and the Congress of Vienna, the "enigmatic attitude of the Czar, not toward the question of Turkey only . . . kept the European chanceries in a flutter of excitement and apprehension . . . he preached unctuously the gospel of fraternity and mutual trust; but his agents were mean-while carrying on dark intrigues in every court and country in Europe; and it is not surprising that to Austria . . . he seemed, to quote Baron Vincent, to be 'dissuading under the language of Evangelical self-abnegation schemes of far-reaching ambition'."

When in January, 1816, the Czar Alexander published the text of the Holy Alliance proclaiming a league of Christian states, this was read as an attack on Turkey, which was a Moslem state.

TO THIS TENSE situation in Europe Castlereagh addressed himself promptly by insisting that to hold the alliance together was more important than those "points of secondary policy" which threatened to destroy it. W. Alison Phillips, the distinguished historian of the period, tells us that Castlereagh "understood Metternich's fear and suspicion of Russia, which, to a certain extent, he shared; but he believed that the best way of curbing Alexander's ambitions was, not to attempt to form combinations against him, still less to meet intrigue with counter-intrigue, but to make an honest appeal to the better side of his nature, and perhaps to his vanity, and so, by holding him to the solemn engagements he had entered into at Paris, to keep him securely 'grouped'."

CASTLEREAGH defined his policy in a letter to the British Minister in Berlin, dated Dec. 28, 1815, and then embodied it a few days later in a circular of instructions to all British ministers abroad, who were to communicate it to the governments to which they were accredited. The tension between Austria and Russia was, he said a peril to the alliance, and he desired "to guard our missions abroad against the danger of accelerating, if not producing, a conflict for influence between the two states."

It was the province of Great Britain, he said "to turn the confidence she inspired to the account of peace, by exercising a conciliatory influence between the powers, rather than put herself at the head of any combination, like that against Napoleon, which might recur but this necessity should not longer be problematical, should not in other words be based on guess-work and frightened prophecy, when acted upon."

To put this policy into effect, to place Great Britain in the role which Castlereagh sought for her, was a matter of several years of intricate diplomatic action. The tension of the postwar crisis lasted about seven years, but then it did subside, and gradually the fear and panic engendered by that world war disappeared.

That may have been due to the fact that England was then powerful enough, and her statesmen were then wise enough, to see clearly what part she should play.

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Letters To The Editor

SALVAGE

I am sure that many householders during the war have felt thankful to Mr. Pease and his assistants for their splendid war work. They converted into cash loads of apparently useless material of varying sorts, but to do this a great deal of hard work throughout the war years has been necessary. The manner in which Mr. Pease has recruited his staff and their fine teamwork has been an inspiration to those who have saved up salvage at home for the wagon.

I regret that so far no permanent arrangement has been made for the salvaging of paper and cardboard. I think this should continue into the years of peace.

F. V. LONGSTAFF.
50 King George Terrace.

NEED MORE URGENT NOW

Would you please publish this letter to correct a rumor that the Superlity Store is closing down.

The Red Cross needs our help now more than ever, as their task in Europe is still of a stupendous nature, besides which the Pacific war may still continue for some time.

I am glad to say that last month we were able to hand over to headquarters a record sum, and we intend to carry on as long as we can count on the generosity and self-denial of the public. After five years it is naturally more difficult, but we have many friends, who, having given, look again, and find something else that they can spare.

There is no difficulty at all in selling our stock, and the tourist season is always our most successful time, so I repeat once more that we have no intention of closing down.

ELEANOR IZARD (Manager)
1220 Government St.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO June 11, 1941—Germany was reported massing troops in Krakow, occupied Poland and in Romania. Joseph T. Thorson of Winnipeg was named minister of national war services to succeed Hon. James G. Gardiner, who remained in charge of the agriculture department.

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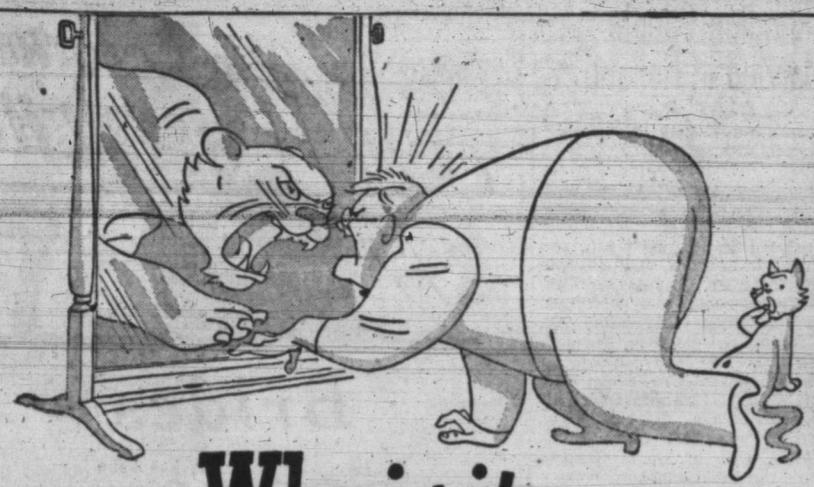
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Take tonight as directed—tomorrow morning you'll feel better because you're on-the-dot again.

Join the happy thousands follow the Carter's Way to regularity.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢.

Take



Why is it...

That so many people who are built with dispositions as touchy and nervous as a pet panther...



Whip up their nerves with the caffeine in tea and coffee, so that they scream and hit the ceiling over trifles...

Or develop irritating habits like chewing rubbers off pencils... twisting their rings and handkerchiefs... and behaving generally like a volcano about to erupt...

PERHAPS they haven't heard that Postum is the kind of delicious hot drink that adds the last perfect touch to a good meal... gives the whole world a mellow glow...



TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE

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REGISTERED TRADE MARK



A Product of General Foods

PS

Three in 10 Think War Likely Within Next 25 Years

(By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion)

TORONTO — The grim fact that about three in every 10 Canadians think that another world war is "likely" within the next 25 years emerges from a national opinion poll conducted by the Institute, in which interviewing took place just as the San Francisco Conference was getting down to business. Opinion registered in this poll does not, therefore, reflect either recent news from the Conference, nor does it reflect disturbances in the Levant between French and Arabs.

The argument has been advanced that a realistic realization of the dangers of another war is a healthy sign, as it means that the public is more likely to support action to prevent such an outbreak, and are less likely to be lulled into a false sense of security. From this point of view, perhaps, some comfort can be taken from the results of this survey.

The current poll shows that the views of the average man and woman on this outlook for peace have not changed materially since the same question was put to a cross-section of the public in December of 1943. In both the current and the 1943 survey, the question was identical:

"Do you think there is likely to be another world war within the next 25 years?"

The results obtained in the two surveys are compared in the following table:

Dec. 1943	1945
Will be war	29%
Will not be	31%
Undecided and qualified	39%
100%	100%

In a similar poll conducted by the British Institute early this year, it was found that 45 per cent of adult Britons believed another world war likely in 25 years, 28 per cent thought not, and 24 per cent were qualified or undecided.

The Canadian Institute, in con-

ducting this survey, found that there was less confidence in the ability of the nations of the world to outlaw war among Canadians in Quebec than in other parts of the country. In Quebec, there are considerably more people who believe that another war in 25 years is possible, than there are people who believe that such a war is unlikely. The position is reversed in the rest of Canada, as shown in the following comparison of opinion in the two areas:

Rest of Canada	Men	Women
War likely	35%	35%
War unlikely	38%	38%
Undecided and qualified	29%	29%
World Copyright Reserved		

Princess' Workers Endorse S.I.U.

Ottawa will probably name the Seafarers International Union collective bargaining agent for the employees of the B.C. Coast Service "Princess" ships in their deals with their employers, the C.P.R., following the taking of a vote here recently.

Result of the vote was announced today by union officials here. Of the 364 employees eligible to vote, 324 voted. Of the total votes tabulated, 304 voted for the Seafarers International Union, 14 against. Sixteen ballots were spoiled.

Some months ago the S.I.U. had asked Ottawa to name it the

Exhibition of Sketches

of the

Alaska Highway

Made for the Canadian War Records

By Dr. A. Y. Jackson and R. G. Clyde, A.R.C.A.

Two of Canada's Foremost Artists

The Sketches Will Be On Exhibition In

Spencer's Art Gallery

SECOND FLOOR

JUNE 11 to 16 Inclusive

Exhibition Opened by Mr. Robert Mayhew
Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p.m.

It was found that 45 per cent of adult Britons believed another world war likely in 25 years, 28 per cent thought not, and 24 per cent were qualified or undecided.

The Canadian Institute, in con-



WINS DEGREE—Alexander James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips of 2625 Roseberry Avenue, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto, where he is on the staff of the Department of Educational Research. Dr. Phillips attended Victoria High School, Victoria College and the University of British Columbia and was a teacher in the province before moving to the east.

Police Shoot Set For June 27

Annual police shoot of the Victoria City Revolver Club to be held June 27 at Thetis Lake will be attended by many competitors including teams from the city police force, B.C. police, policemen from forces in Washington State cities, and local army, navy and air force teams.

Major Percy E. George Alderman Burges J. Gadsden and Alderman D. D. McTavish are patrons of the shoot. C. L. Harrison is chairman of the committee in charge.

There will be open contests for individuals for .22 and 138-calibre revolvers, and events for mayors, reeves and police commissioners in the province, aldermen and councillors, and women in uniform.

There will be high aggregate trophies for members of the city police force, U.S. garrison, and B.C. police, besides team and individual prizes.

At 9 in the evening, there will be prizegiving at the city police station, followed by a dance.

collective bargaining agent, since the union claimed it represented a majority of the workers involved on the "Princess" ships plying between Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Nanaimo. Contesting the naming of the S.I.U. were the Brotherhood of Railway and Express Clerks and the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Both the opposing unions were ruled out by the labor department after considerable campaigning on the decks of the ships. The vote was taken on whether employees wished the S.I.U. or no union to represent them.

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PETER AND THE WOLF (orchestral Fairy Tale) (Prokofieff), with Serge Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra; narrated by Richard Hale. DM 566. \$4.80

I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'; Where Is My Best? — From "Porgy and Bess" and sung by Lawrence Tibbett. RS 11890. \$1.35

Jewels of the Madonna; Dance of the Camorristi (Malagueña) — Played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. RS 4930. \$1.00

Italian Street Song: Summer Serenade — Sung by Jeanette MacDonald, soprano. RS 10-1134. \$1.00

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (List) — Played by Alfred Cortot, piano. RS 6626. \$1.35

H.M.S. Pinafore Selections — Played by Reginald Foote and his Giant Moller Concert Organ. No. 56-3206. 75¢

Divertissement (Sibel) — Included in Album DM 324. \$7.50

Heart of the Piano Concerto — With Jesus María Sanromá, pianist, and the Victor Symphony Orchestra. M 815. \$6.15

Nights at the Ballet — Excerpts from the foremost ballets, played by the symphony orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. C 30. \$4.75

Victor Records

and ALBUMS

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H.M.S.



Quality Paints

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S.W.P. Outside Paint

Use the two-coat system to insure a beautiful, lasting and economical paint job. Use a single coat of S.W.P. Undercoat No. 450, and protect the surface with a weather-resisting coat of S.W.P. House Paint.

Regular Colors and Undercoat
1/2 Pint \$4.50 - Pint \$6.00 - Quart \$1.45
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White and Special Colors at Various Prices



Enameloid

FOR INTERIOR USE
High-gloss Enamel. Very hard,
washable finish.

1/2 Pint \$5.00 - Quart \$1.60
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COMES IN A VARIETY OF SOFT
PASTEL SHADES

1/2 Pint \$5.00 - Quart \$1.60
Gallon \$7.25

For Beautiful Walls, Woodwork
and Furniture

Simms Quality Paint Brushes

A Complete Line of Brushes, from 1-inch to 4-inch, and Kalsomine Brushes... Ask to borrow our Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide... An exclusive service which makes it possible for you to select a color scheme in the privacy of your own home.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Established 1881
Private Exchange
Connecting All Depts. G 1111

"JAMESON'S"

That's How Housewives Order Tea and Coffee in Victoria



LOVELY for LEISURE!

Graceful Housecoats, zippered and wrap-around styles... bright and pastel florals, stripes, prints. All tubbable.

- SEERSUCKERS
- SLUBS
- TUB SILKS
- 14 to 20

55 to 1095

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MARY CONSTANCE

DRESS SHOP

WEDDING GOWNS

Traditional white... sweet-heart necklines... Juliet sleeves.

SATIN from 22.50
SILK from 18.95

784 FORT STREET

Have you
voted on this
question yet?

"Tampax internal method" for sanitary protection rapidly gaining ground among women



Until you have tried all the methods for monthly sanitary protection you cannot judge their relative advantages. So why not do exactly that—try them all? We suggest this because we are so confident that Tampax will win your vote! The growth of Tampax is truly phenomenal, and here are the reasons, given in the briefest, quickest form... invented by a doctor. Made of pure absorbent cotton. It absorbs internally. No belts or pins. No external pads. Quickly rinsed by means of individual applicator. No odor can form. Cannot "show" in ridges or bulges. Easy disposal. Tampax sold in three absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) at drug stores and notion counters. Introductory box, 25c. Or 4 months' supply for \$1.17 (Economy package). Investigate Tampax today. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Brampton, Ont.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Av. OC-1

WOMEN'S COMFY Slippers and Mules

Tired Feet

1.25 to 4.98

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerine Leethin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Av. OC-1

TERVO'S BATHING SUITS

"Skintite"—designed by Rose Marie Reid for J. L. Jones Lines.

FROM \$4.95
722 YATES ST.

Cwacs' Pipe Band Mustn't Show Knees

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Women's Army Corps pipe band is going to stay in khaki—they are not going to get their kilts after all and it's because they would have to show their knees. Army officials decided that Cwac knees, however shapely, must remain hidden under regulation-length skirts, and no kilt appears smart when draped to mid-calf.

Miss Jean Brunwell, formerly of Vauxhall, Alta., who recently was awarded her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at the University of Alberta. She is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brunwell, 3493 Lovat Avenue.

Tuckabatchee Club—A meeting of the Tuckabatchee Club, First Baptist Church, was held at the home of Miss Margaret Mathews, Quadra Street. Rev. G. A. Reynolds spoke on the "Oneness of Life." Next meeting Tuesday at home of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall Drive. 8. Members of Second Mile Club honored guests. Speaker, Miss Marjorie Smith, Department of Extensions, University of British Columbia.

Personals

Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Main of Newfoundland are spending a month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rundle, Gordon Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting friends in Langford and Victoria.

Mr. J. N. Donnelly of Vermilion, Alta., is visiting in Victoria, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly, Hill Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jean Paul Robitaille, 1005 Belmont Avenue, left this morning to spend several days in Seattle.

Capt. G. C. Douglass and Mr. Camville Layard are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Deane-Free man, the Dot Ranch, Langford.

Receives Humane Society Certificate



Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., presents a certificate from the Royal Canadian Humane Society to Mrs. Olive M. Forrest of Sooke, while Mrs. Forrest's three children, Merle, Harold and Pat, watch the ceremony. Mrs. Forrest was instrumental in saving the life of Edward John Mitchell, aged 22 months, who was found in the waters of Sooke Harbor, March 6, 1944.

AB. and Mrs. Swalm Residing in Victoria

Kathleen Jean, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orchin, 918 Russell Street, exchanged marriage vows May 23, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kindersley, Sask., with AB. Arden A. Swalm, R.C.N.V.R.

The bride, given in marriage by Leonard Baker, uncle of the groom, wore a two-piece pink ensemble with matching veiled halo hat and white accessories. Her shower bouquet was of President Hoover rosebuds.

Mrs. Dorothy Winger, matron of honor, wore an ensemble in turquoise blue, navy blue halo hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and freesias. Piece Swalm acted as best man. Miss Marie Aitken attended organ solos during the signing of the register.

The reception took place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swalm, where they assisted the bridal couple in receiving the guests.

For their honeymoon trip to West Coast, the bride donned a periwinkle blue dress made up with a maize yellow coat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. The young couple are making their home in Victoria.

At their morning service in Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. G. Duncan Wilkie officiating, the five-month-old daughter of Lieut. Roy Wainwright, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Wainwright of Victoria, received the names Ann Elizabeth.

Mr. W. A. McAdam, B.C. agent-general in London, and Mrs. McAdam expect to visit Washington, D.C. this month for the wedding June 16 of their daughter, Miss Enid McAdam, British Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, and will later travel to Victoria for their first visit in seven years.

A christening ceremony was performed aboard one of the ships in port Sunday afternoon when the infant daughter of Lt. Cdr. A. G. Stringer, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Stringer, received the names Sheila Carol, Rev. William Hill, R.C.N. chaplain, officiated in true naval tradition, using as a font the inverted ship's bell set on a ensign draped table. Flight Officer Sheila Strang, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), was godmother and Mrs. Paul Davoud stood proxy for Mrs. W. Haldemay. Lieut. Jack Bisset, R.C.N.V.R., stood proxy for Capt. C. R. Frayer, R.C.N.V.R. Also present at the ceremony were Mrs. C. A. Strang and Master Warren Stringer.

In the afternoon games were played on Foul Bay Beach, a special feature being a "broken glass hunt." Later, refreshments were served at Mrs. Vesey's home, which adjoins the beach. At dusk a bonfire was built on the sand, "weiners" were roasted, and the evening ended in a sing-song.

Guests included Ptes. Jim Cawthorn, Fred Gould, James McBain, Harold Booth, Sonny Myers, William Pearson, Donald McEwan, Jack Dempsey, Charles England, George Cools, Ross Boyd, Alan Baker, Roy Keen, Jack McLaughlin, Harry Hemley.

Hostesses assisting were Mrs. E. Doucet, Misses E. Hart and Grace Tuckey. Junior hostesses were Misses Marjory Adkins, Alma Homan, Aileen Leighton, June Cummings, Bonita Gilchrist, Phyllis Calvert, Francis Hayward, Delphine Crowther, Audrey Pipes, Jean Ferguson, Sheila McBain.

Servicemen guests were invited through the Citizens' War Services Hospital Committee.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday

are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 109; sugar, Nos. 46 to 59; preserves, Nos. 33 to 48 (also extra preserve coupons for canning sugar, Nos. 49 to 56 included).

At a meeting of the senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, in the Parish Hall, plans were made for a garden party for the cathedral parish, at the Bishop's House, June 28. Mrs. C. Mulcahy, president, is general convener, assisted by various organizations of St. Andrew's Cathedral. There will be various stalls, including novelties, contests, and refreshments.

Mrs. Blair Reid reported arrangements for a whist party at the home of Mrs. Rogers, 154 South Turner Street, Friday, with prizes, a program and refreshments. Mrs. Reid also summarized the organization for the league.

Reports on various committees were given. Mrs. E. Masterton tendered her resignation as vice-president, and Mrs. H. Hartnell was elected to take her place.

An organization tea was held at St. Mary's priory, Barnard Avenue, when representatives from all local subdivisions were in attendance.

Tuckabatchee Club—A meeting of the Tuckabatchee Club, First Baptist Church, was held at the home of Miss Margaret Mathews, Quadra Street. Rev. G. A. Reynolds spoke on the "Oneness of Life."

Next meeting Tuesday at home of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall Drive, 8. Members of Second Mile Club honored guests. Speaker, Miss Marjorie Smith, Department of Extensions, University of British Columbia.

Canadian Couple Married in Holland

A marriage ceremony was performed recently in St. George's Chapel, Nijmegen, Holland, when Lieut. (N.S.) Phyllis Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Saanichton, became the bride of Capt. Lorne Gregor Beamish, P.P.C.L.I., son of J. H. Beamish and the late Mrs. Beamish, Port Arthur, Ont.

The ceremony was performed by Major Hussey, chaplain of No. 1 Canadian General Hospital.

Lieut. (N.S.) Jean McKay, La Fleche, Sask., was bridesmaid, and Capt. S. Stewart (QOR) air liaison officer at 135 Wing, R.A.F., was best man. E. J. Young, C.O. No. 1 General, gave the bride away.

Lieut. Jones is a graduate of

Royal Jubilee Hospital and was attached to the military hospital at Work Point for some time before going overseas. Capt. Beamish is an air liaison officer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Sisters' Mess of No. 1 General Hospital.



Brides

For many years it has been our privilege to cater to lovely Victoria brides, and once again it is our pleasure to help this year's Bride to find just the right finery to set off her radiant happiness. Let us aid you in selecting your Wedding Gown, Going-away Costume and the many other items you'll want to make yours the perfect trousseau.

Scurrahs

628 YATES STREET

Clubwomen

Swim Suits

OMICRON Chapter—Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Maud Hammond, 2717 Avenue. The program included talks on the honorary members of the Sorority, etiquette at teas and formal dinners, floral arrangements for the table, and use of flat silver. Those appearing on the program were Doreen Mugford, Edith Benson, June Johnson, Darlene Woodburn and Joan Pearson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Joyce and Darlene Woodburn, 1518 Fell Street, June 18. Miss Mona Jewel will hold a meeting of the social committee and the ways and means committee at her home tonight to discuss plans for a silver tea to be held at the Y.W.C.A. July 7.

(Other Club News, Pages 7 and 17.)

Tale of a Belgian Hare

Sale of the "Tale of a Belgian Hare" realized the sum of \$600.

Proceeds have been sent through the courtesy of F. E. Winslow to Madame La Comtesse de Suzan.

Winslow assisted in her work for the children of France, and as a gift from friends in Victoria.

A few remaining copies may still be had at Dugron-Hibben's library where they are in charge of Miss N. Ferguson.

Grade seven girls, convened by Miss Edna Patrik, served tea.

A display of manual training work was given under the guidance of A. H. Marion. Comme

tators for the dress parade were

Miss Janice Olsen for grade nine

and Miss Eva Harvey for grade eight.

Brentwood—Annual meeting

will be held Tuesday at 8 in the West Saanich School.

Election of officers will take place and plans will be completed for the school picnic.

Grade seven girls, convened by

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West Saanich School.

Give Dad Something to Brag About!

Famous Name Watches

That you can buy with confidence . . . Smartly styled and everlastingly dependable.

- BULOVA
- ROLEX
- LONGINES
- TAVANNES
- GRUEN
- MOVADO

CYMA -- \$22.50
Priced from . . . \$22.50 Up

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17th

ROSE'S Ltd.
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
phone E-6014 1317 DOUGLAS

Cordova Bay — Plans for the annual strawberry tea to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Knight will be made at the next meeting Wednesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. B. Dyer.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Shoebur's Drug Store, G 1612
J. A. Peart, E 3411
Merryfield & Duck, G 3332
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband is in the navy and we haven't seen each other for many long months until now when he is coming home for a short leave. He has already expressed his wish that he may have a quiet leave with me alone, but what about his family and friends? They all love him and certainly want to see him after his long absence. What can we do?

A READER.

Answer: How to keep the returned soldier or sailor from being mobbed by his family and friends when he comes home on his furlough is a problem that no one knows how to solve, because they are all so proud of him and so fond of him and so anxious to do him honor that he cannot bear to hurt their feelings by rebuffing them.

Norfolk House Dance For Younger Set

On Saturday evening the gymnasium of Norfolk House School was the setting for a delightful dance, when Norfolk House Old Girls' Association entertained senior students of the school and naval cadets from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. Mrs. Arthur Izard, president of the association, received the guests.

Among the guests present were Capt. J. M. Grant, R.C.N., and Mrs. Grant; Lt.-Cmdr. D. Gross, R.C.N., and Mrs. Gross; Miss Pearce and Miss D. W. Atkins. H.M.C.S. Givenchy orchestra was in charge of musical arrangements. The dance committee included Mesdames S. Weeble, W. Findlay, J. Coulter, J. Lee, Ian Macdonald, R. Mowat and the Misses Joan and Beryl Willshire, Rosemary James, Valentine Harlock and Monica Rob-

bie, Tuesday, 8, parish hall. Victoria Unit of the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, Saturday, 4, home of Mrs. G. G. Stewart, Cadboro Bay. . . . Women's Auxiliary to Esquimalt United Church, garden party, sale of home cooking and aprons, June 28, home of Mrs. Hood, 465 Grafton Street. . . . R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8, home of Mrs. W. Rawlins, 2804 Foul Bay Road. . . . Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., garden party, Wednesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Mary Stuart, 1362 Hillside Avenue. Home cooking, fancy work and others stalls. Mrs. George Wise convening.

Appoint Committee — Mrs. D. C. Heddle presided at a meeting

Gonzales I.O.D.E.—Mrs. W. C. Nichol presided when Mrs. Curtis Sampson, war service convener, reported Mrs. Norman Lee contributed 27 articles at a cost of \$35.50 to the chapter, which had been sent to Municipal Chapter. Also sent were 52 articles valued at \$62.65 for the services and 13 for the bombed areas valued at \$14.50. Proceeds of the bridge party were \$90.75. The chapter donated \$25 towards the bursary in memory of the late Capt. Dexter.

Appoint Committee — Mrs. D. C. Heddle presided at a meeting

Little Flower Missionary Circle, Tuesday, 8, parish hall. Victoria Unit of the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, Saturday, 4, home of Mrs. G. G. Stewart, Cadboro Bay. . . . Women's Auxiliary to Esquimalt United Church, garden party, sale of home cooking and aprons, June 28, home of Mrs. Hood, 465 Grafton Street. . . . R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8, home of Mrs. W. Rawlins, 2804 Foul Bay Road. . . . Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., garden party, Wednesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Mary Stuart, 1362 Hillside Avenue. Home cooking, fancy work and others stalls. Mrs. George Wise convening.

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Convenes 'Midsummer Magic'

Mrs. A. H. Cox is in charge of arrangements for the presentation of "Midsummer Magic" by Miss Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing Pupils, June 22 at 8:15, in the Royal Victoria Theatre. The affair is under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and will aid the canteen at the new maternity pavilion.

Photo by Leonard Holmes.

With the Clubs

Women's Auxiliary to R.C.E., Tuesday, 2, home of Mrs. R. Besonette, 649 Admirals Road.

Victoria Women's Institute Drama Club will present the play "A Light From the Hill House" at Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, Wednesday, 2:30. Short musical program and afternoon tea . . . Lake Hill Community Centre general meeting postponed to June 25.

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First United — Meeting of Stadacona Group, First United Church, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Chatham, 182 Gorge W. A social hour followed business. Hugh McLeod presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Munro and Mrs. W. Stratton. Special guests were Miss Pearl Willows, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Cummings. During the meeting a specially made, hand-carved gavel was presented to Mrs. J. D. Calvert, president. Next meeting in September.

Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage — Spring date dance held at the Crystal Garden netted \$175, which will be sent to the home. Miss Peggy Frost, convener. Garden contest will be judged this week and prizes awarded. Miss Joan Cromack reported five birthdays in June and Mrs. J. G. Hampton, Miss Anne Adamson and Miss Dorothy Harding were appointed to take presents to the children. Miss Peggy Lowe was welcomed as a new member. Social meeting will be held June 18 at home of Miss Jessie Jean McDowell, 10 Olympia Street.

Daughters of St. George — The president, Mrs. L. Barnes, presided at a meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, Worthy District Deputy Mrs. A. Restell, assisted by Supreme Conductors Mrs. E. Lomas and Mrs. C. Fairservice, installed the following officers, Mrs. L. Barnes, worthy president; Mrs. C. Fairservice, past president; Mrs. R. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. S. Murray, chaplain; Mrs. L. Murphy, outside guard; Miss L. Haut, inside guard; Mrs. J. Vasheress, first conductor; Mrs. J. Pearson, second conductor; Mrs. N. Muckle, Mrs. C. Fairservice and Mrs. J. Hodnett, auditors. Refreshments were served and visiting sisters from Princess Patricia Lodge were welcomed. Next social meeting, June 20, at 7:30. Card game will be held.

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Would you
pay \$32⁵⁰
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for the happy privilege of owning your very
own home—a home planned and designed
just for you and your family?

By taking advantage of the Government-
Home Loan plan, for which this office is
official representative, you can build a home
valued, with the lot, at \$3,000, borrow
\$4,300, and make the repayments over a
period of 15 years at the rate of only
\$32.50 per month. And, of course, you can
build a home worth less or more with
payments in exactly the same proportion.

Our complete Home Advisory and Finance
Department will give you all the details
and advise you every point, just as we
have done for hundreds of happy Victoria
home owners.

Come in and talk it over.

**KER and
STEPHENSON**

909 Govt. St.

G 4127

Sea Cadet Orders

The entire ship's company will
parade at headquarters at 19.20.
Duty hands at 19.00.

June 12—Duty division, Jellie-
cole; O.O.W.; S-Lt. Smith; duty
PO.; B. Roberts; quartermaster,
Kennedy; sentries, V. Warrior,
K. Warrior, L. Tickner, Malcolm.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 for Protruding
Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe,
for internal application. Price 25c. Mecca Pile
Remedy No. 2 for External Use, is sold in
jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c.
Order by number from your Druggist.

**NOW
is the time to
BUY COAL**

This year there must be no "slack season" in the Western mines. Every miner must be kept working throughout the year, if you are to be sure of your next winter's supply of coal.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WG 18

**'Away Went Pain—
Out Came My Corns'**

For instant relief from corns or sore toes, you
want Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The moment you
apply them thin, soothng, cushioning pads
erasing shoe friction stops painful pressure to
fingers. Soothing, after-care essence is
lotion. Standard size. 12 pads to a box. Get
Dr. Scholl's fast relief today. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



War Prisoner Back After Four Years



Friday brought a happy reunion for W. W. Shorrock, Royal Oak, and his son, W.O.I. William V. Shorrock, R.C.A.F., after nearly four years in a German prison camp. With them is W.O.I. Shorrock's wife, the former Eileen Hancock of Edmonton, whom he married in 1941, shortly before his departure for overseas. Attached to the R.A.F., the airmen was shot down over Brest harbor.

Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

AFTER A JUNE SHOWER

AFTER the morning showers of June the wild places have an even brighter face than the gardens. The thick-growing grasses with their inflorescences form a beautiful world reflecting from the lingering raindrops the sunlight in little brilliant flashes. The colors of the wild flowers are brighter and intenser in the moist air and each of the varied leaf-textures is heightened in its effect by the little measure of rain it still retains. But most noticeable of all perhaps is the scent of flower and leaf that fills the air, for rain has a remarkable effect in distilling and distributing the various plant aromas.

The wild roses, chiefly our Nootka species, now in full flower, are the most conspicuous contributors and delightful it was last Monday to walk where their bushes line the road. The little wood rose is also displaying its flowers but it is a contributor to the perfume chiefly by its leaves and stems with their tiny glandular hairs. In fact the foliage of all three of our wild roses is similarly endowed, though the scent has not the peculiar penetrating fragrance of the imported sweetbrier.

The wild roses are however sadly disfigured by the presence of the notorious tent caterpillars upon whom unfortunately the rain has no apparent effect. I suppose their hairy coats render them proof against June showers. In clusters or singly, slowly moving forwards or squirming among their fellows, they constitute an unpleasant phenomenon although individually the caterpillars are handsome enough fellows with their pattern of black, golden yellow, and blue.

Many of them bear on the head a little white spot, the egg of some parasitic enemy. Their taste for fruit trees is seen in a wild crab-apple among the rose-bushes. Its foliage has been sadly devastated, almost every twig stripped of leaves and the young fruits looking very forlorn in their pitiful exposure.

BLUE LUPINE SPIRES

The tall meadow lupine is now in its full beauty and although it lacks the variety of color of our garden species its tall spikes of dark blue and clustered many-fingered leaves give it a very handsome appearance. Twenty-one years ago I came across a patch of a much smaller lupine on one of our vacant lots. It is a plant of less stiff aspect, hence its botanical name means loose-flowered. Its height is only about 12 to 18 inches and its leaves and stems are clothed with silky hairs. It is the only locality I know of where it occurs and I am glad that so far it comes up unmolested every year. Some day however the lot will come into use and then our little friend will disappear.

A common plant in fields and by the roadside is the ribwort or ribwort plantain. Green and brown are its colors so that it is a quiet-looking object, easily enough passed by, but in the British Isles where it is a native children long ago found a use for it in their play, using the long wiry stalks and tough heads as both contestants and weapons, and calling the plant by such names as hardheads and soldiers, as well as lamb's tongues and cocks-and-hens.

The leaves form an open cluster at the base of the stem, each lanceolate and with three to five ribs. The slender stem is strongly ribbed, so much so as to be distinctly angular. The flowers are clustered in a spike, densely but symmetrically, and are conspicuous to the unaided eye by their delicate green or creamy anthers which beginning below encircle the spike like a halo and move upwards as the lower flowers fade.

With a magnifying-glass the black and green flower leaves and the pale green pistils can be distinctly seen above this broad circle of anthers. The flower-

Noted Organist At Memorial Recital

Lauren B. Sykes, A.A.G.O., of Portland, will be guest organist at the Edward Parsons' memorial recital at Metropolitan United Church next Friday.

As a recitalist, Mr. Sykes, who was a personal friend of Mr. Parsons, ranks as one of the finest on the Pacific coast.

The selections to be played include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," Widor's "Toccata in F," from the Fifth Symphony and, as a tribute to Victoria, a new organ work entitled "Joyous Spring" (Intermezzo), composed by J. Ingram Smith, local organist-composer.

Boy Scout News

First Tillicum Cubs — Wayne Beecroft was invested as sixer of the Gray Six and Keith Wilson promoted to seconder of the Red Six. Lyle Blaas received first proficiency star.

North Quadra Scouts — Gordon McLaren received his patrol leader badge. A message relay followed in which Eagles came first, Beavers second, Cougars third and the Ravens last. At the camp fire the boys sang songs. A court of honor was held and a discussion of North Quadra Scout paper followed.

District Scouts

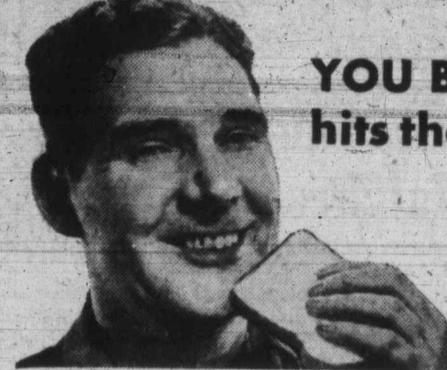
Arrangements were made for camps. Larry Brown was welcomed back after his recent illness. Next meeting will be the first Thursday in September.

City police report recovery, last week, of missing parts of three light model motorcycles, found in the possession of a 15-year-old boy. The parts recovered were from a motorcycle stolen from S. K. Haw, April 27; from a cycle owned by George Yates, 1753 Davie Street, stolen May 4, and a cycle owned by Keith Olson, 1101 Beach Drive, stolen June 5. Police also recovered an electric drill which had been stolen from Victoria Super Service Station.

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HAVE ANOTHER SLICE!

**YOU BET—
hits the spot**



—to bake bread just right, use
Fleischmann's FRESH Yeast

Bread is extra important in war menus. It's not only an essential high-energy low-cost food, supplying Vitamin B, it's also a good stretcher for other foods. If you bake bread at home—use Fleischmann's fresh Yeast and be sure of light delicious loaves every time. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label.

**MADE
IN
CANADA**

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of
FLEISCHMANN'S Fresh Yeast every day. This fresh
Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important
& Complex Vitamins.**

**He
peered into
the Unknown**

Galileo, (1564-1642) invented an improved telescope, carried on research in magnetism and gravitation, discovered the principle of the pendulum. Contrary to previous teaching, he maintained that bodies of different weights fall with the same velocity. When challenged to prove this theory, he dropped a ten-pound shot and a one-pound shot from the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. To the amazement of the University students and faculty gathered to see the experiment, both weights reached the ground at the same time.

IN our own day, as in Galileo's time, research has opened the door to discoveries which have had far-reaching results.

In 1921, sales of Canadian Nickel were discouraging. Then the Nickel industry intensified its research endeavours. Year after year new ways were sought in which industry could use Nickel to make better products.

Sales of Canadian Nickel began to increase. They doubled . . . and trebled. Mines were enlarged. New plants were built. More men were employed. Great benefits came to Canada.

In the years after the war, Nickel research laboratories will push on their search for new uses for Nickel.

The information collected by International Nickel through years of metal research is available at all times to Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists who need better materials for better products.

Thus will science and industry, working together, build a wider use of Canadian Nickel so that still more benefits will come to Canada.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO



Home Town Letter

DEAR

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES in

Victoria should be greatly relieved by fall. J. M. Kitchen, deputy controller of construction, here from Ottawa, predicted that the city will have a great many new homes. Plans are under way to release men from the army who were formerly engaged in logging and in the building trades. Meanwhile Duncan Kennedy, emergency shelter administrator, has warned that accommodation for workers from other cities and for temporary residents will still be difficult.

A POTENT war-developed insecticide will be sprayed from aircraft over hemlock forests of Vancouver Island this summer. This is an experimental move to fight a series of epidemics which are threatening the province's hemlock production.

B.C. PROVINCIAL ELKS are holding their 17th annual convention here. Premier John Hart and C. C. Howard, exalted ruler, Victoria Lodge No. 2, presided at the opening session. Ira Dilworth, western CBC director, addressed 205 matriculating students at Victoria High School, warned them against believing the world owed them a living. Lauchlan Fleming was valedictorian. More British brides arriving in Victoria include Mrs. Joan Wooley, wife of Spr. J. Wooley; Mrs. Lilian Hogan, wife of Gnr. Hogan; Mrs. Catherine Merriman, wife of CQMS. Alec R. Merriman; Mrs. Lily May Newman, wife of Flt. Lt. W. B. F. Newman, D.F.C.

SPR. JAMES RHODES, 29, R.C.E., is spending a month's leave with his sister, Mrs. A. Ward, 2750 Sheilburne Street. He received a bullet wound which punctured his left lung while serving in Germany. After his

leave Spr. Rhodes will go to Little Mountain camp, Vancouver. Hundreds of men, women and children gathered on the greens at Beacon Hill Park last Sunday to remember the war dead in Greater Victoria's first memorial day service. Chaplains of the three services read prayer and Scripture and the army and navy bands were in attendance.

CHIEF MOTOR MECHANIC Albert T. Cliff, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. F. T. Cliff, 1625 Cook St., was drowned while engaged in naval operations in northern Vancouver waters. He was an employee of the Times from June, 1930, until he enlisted in the Fishermen's Reserve in January, 1942.

MAYOR PERCY GEORGE condemned strewing of empty mickeys, beer bottles and soda pop bottles on beaches, park paths, streets and roadways in Victoria. He called the habit a "blot on our democratic freedom and privilege."

FOREST FIRE hazard is increasing in most districts of B.C. Thirty-five occurred this week. A commission composed of at least one member of the Veterans' Affairs Department and one Dominion Civil Service official will go to Europe soon to recruit staffs from Canadian army forces for the Veterans' Affairs

Lieut. (NS) Marjorie E. Lowndes, McClure Street, has been serving with the British army in Europe.

Pacific Command continuing to recruit for C.W.A.C. New recruits will be allowed to elect for service in the Pacific.

John Frederick Witty, 84, who gave the name to Witty's Lagoon, famous sandy beach at Metcalf, died at the Jubilee.

DAVID STOCK, 3143 Cedar Hill Road, has been elected president at Victoria High Students' Council. Irene Wilson, 3133 Delta

Street, will head the High's Red Cross.

CITY POLICE commission recommended to the City Council that accumulation of unidentified personal property be disposed off in public auction. J. A. Payne is new president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. B.C. Department of Trade and Industry has sent more than 1,000,000 bales of war-vital peat moss to the United States for manufacture of magnesium, vital in war industries. Jim Howey returned this week from McGill, where he is taking pre-med. Second of its kind to be constructed by Yarrow's naval transport ferry was accepted and commissioned at an impressive ceremony at H.M.C.S. Naden. It will be manned by Royal Navy personnel.

L. T. A. B. MCKINNON, 29, F.P. C.L.I., 860 Queen's Avenue, has received the Military Cross from Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander. He received his decoration for action in getting anti-tank guns to forward positions to assist in consolidation of the Canadian Navajo bridgehead. Lt.-Col. N. Van der Vliet of Victoria was among the first of the Allies to go to Berlin when he was with the official British party for the meeting of Zhukov, Eisenhower, Montgomery and de Tassigny. Out at Sidney, 350 parents and children packed the North Saanich High auditorium for a program of music, also dancing and a display of school work and flower show. School orchestra was under the leadership of Mrs. R. Beswick.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN is over and Victorians are going to the polls today. Candidates have put on a concentrated drive with a large number of speeches in Greater Victoria and in the surrounding districts. Victorians have been going to rallies, both large and small to hear the candidates and their supporters. Sydney Child, returning officer for the Victoria riding, was busy at the week-end swearing in deputies for the taking of what is expected to be the largest poll ever recorded here. Now being rushed to completion in Victoria is a corps of 90, forming a mobile firefighting unit to deal with possible blazes from Jap explosive balloons. Controller Bishop warned that should anyone sight what is believed to be a Jap balloon bomb he should keep at a safe distance—50 to 100 yards away.

MAYOR GEORGE has received a letter requesting the city put a stop to the "unnecessary nuisance of blasting of motor car horns" on Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard after 10:30 p.m. Premier John Hart will tour the length of the P.G.E. Railway to study various problems before discussing the future of the rail line when he goes east soon after the federal election. The Premier has also announced that right-of-ways for the proposed route of the P.G.E. from Prince George to Dawson Creek have been reserved for the province. Victorians will be given an opportunity to vote on whether or not they wish the city to purchase and operate the B.C. Electric Company. Mayor George will probably call a plebiscite at the end of the summer.

LEUT. DAVID HARPER, twice wounded in Italy and who went overseas with the Seaforth, has volunteered for action in the Pacific. He is expected home soon. W. O. Wallace now heads the Saanich Board of Trade. Mrs. Frank W. Baylis, regent of Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E., died suddenly. Thomas B. Lumsden is resigning as tire rationing officer of the W.P.T.B. staff at Victoria in order to re-enter private business. Caterpillars are doing considerable damage to orchard trees on Vancouver Island. One Saanich farmer had his entire orchard damaged by the pests, and after eating the leaves on the trees they went to the logberry bushes for food. Pte. John Pettifor of the 1st C.S.R. is home on leave. This summer Victoria will be host to 900 teachers from B.C. schools at the 32nd session of the Provincial Summer School at Victoria High.

VICTORIA WEST spring major upset of soccer season by defeating Vancouver St. Saviour's 3 to 1 in Province Cup semi-final. Jim Ransom and Ilma Simpson win senior titles at Victoria High School track and field meet. Brian Hunnings wins Colwood Golf Club championship. Senior baseball scores, V.M.D. 5, Eagles 4; Navy 11, Eagles 5; V.M.D. 9, R.C.A.F. 2; Navy 5, Army 3.

ENGAGED are Irene Mervil Cole and William A. R. McCoubrey; Margaret Naylor Waterhouse and Flt. Lt. Jack Caddey Shuttleworth, D.F.C., R.C.A.F.; Helen Lola McCann and Alexander Strachan.

BIRTHS announced this week include: To Ch. Skpr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, a daughter.

Fail to Notify Health Office Of Infection

Mr. and Mrs. John Kissinger Jr., a daughter; Capt. and Mrs. Roy Lund, a son; SL and Mrs. R. L. Moodie, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. H. Brown, a daughter; Pte. (overseas) and Mrs. Brian Ferguson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrier, a daughter; Lieut. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Secord, a son; Major and Mrs. R. D. Schultz, a son; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. S. Campbell, a daughter; Cpl. and Mrs. D. Y. Simpson, a son; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClosey, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, a son; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmons, a son; Lt. Lt. and Mrs. Marshall Worth, a son.

MARRIED are Phyllis Muriel Pearce, W.R.C.N.S., and AB. Joseph Thomas Gaudet, R.C.N.V.R.; Jean Lillian Hill and William Gregg, R.C.N.V.R.; Molly Luinean Kennedy and Ldg. Wtr. Dick Pacey, R.C.N.V.R.; Muriel Daphne Byram and AB. Edwin Earl Weeks, R.C.N.V.R.; Edith Muriel Page and Cpl. Ronald Wingfield-Digby; L.Wren Norton Watson, W.R.C.N.S., and FO. Philip J. B. Oliver, R.C.A.F.; Philip Margaret Lenore McGuiness and Douglas D. Gill; Virginia Cecilia Gorst and Ernest (Bill) Brown; Edith Allen and David Alexander Randall; Bertha Joy Hedley and Sub-Lt. Justin Greene, R.C.N.V.R.; Phyllis Muriel Ockwell and Rudy Ryan Kvirian, R.C.N.V.R.; Pte. Peggy Garbrielson, C.W.A.C., and Sto. First Class M. Clyde Schister, R.C.N.V.R.; Winnifred Philipps and LAC. Robert M. Wikon, R.C.A.F.; Beverly Louise McAree and Frederick Charles Anset Beale; Margery Winnifred Lindgren and Pte. Robert James Haslam; Georgina Milne Robertson (W.D.) and LAC. Robert Walter Quinn, R.C.A.F.; Marjorie Patricia Gill and Pte. Robert Stevenson; Violet Isa. Poyer and Lieut. Thomas Frederick George Brown, R.C.A.; Muriel Lovell and Francis Hamilton Harrison; May Eileen Veale and Albert William Rennet; Agnes L. Bone and Robert Teempton; Cordelia Margaret Mary Graham and William Maxwell Crozier.

UNIT next week.

YOURS

Langford

Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8, executive members at 7:30. Members of the Women's Auxiliary are invited.

Eric Bruce, graduate in forestry of the University of Toronto, has been appointed director of the office of public relations and education in the B.C. government's forest service. Forst Minister E. T. Kenney announced today.

John (Jack) Stonewhewer, whose parents live at 1054 Falkland Road, has won for the third time in succession the McGill University Scholarship B.Eng. He is employed for the summer by the Fraser Braes Co. Ltd. (Townsite) Chalk River, Ont.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, June 11, 1945

9

ANNOUNCING THE GREAT NEW Futura ACOUSTICON

Conversation Hearing Aid Based on U. S. Gov't Findings



To be demonstrated

TOMORROW

June 12

by special acousticon
representative

In announcing three superb vacuum tube models at new low prices, Acousticon is making hearing aid history. These precision instruments have been especially designed to enable you to hear and understand home and business conversation. To the hard-of-hearing person, that is the one thing that really matters. Acousticon, first and oldest electrical hearing aid manufacturer, has been building hearing equipment for the U.S. government for use in planes, tanks, jeeps, walkie-talkies. A "must" was the sure and unmistakable understanding of conversation, a vital battle essential. This vast and exacting war production experience, on top of Acousticon's 42 years of hearing aid research and craftsmanship, made possible not only great advances in hearing restoration, but also new low prices. Remember these prices are complete, including custom ear-mold or bone receiver. They include scientific fitting to your individual need by the new, exclusive Acousticon Speech-hearing Test.

New Low Prices

Complete with Custom Ear-mold or Bone Receiver. Start at

8950

Terms in accordance with the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations

Optical Department
McGill University
at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES WANT ADS

162 MILLION V-DOLLARS

added to

LIFE INSURANCE RESERVES

That's the amount that was subscribed by the life insurance companies in Canada for their policyholders to the Eighth Victory Loan. It raised to almost 1,300 million dollars the total of such bonds bought by those companies since 1939.

More than one and a quarter billion dollars!

That's an immense sum of money—an average of \$325.00 for every policyholder in Canada! But it's still only a part of the fund required by the companies as life insurance reserves, for one sole purpose.

That fund totals more than two billion dollars—an average of \$500.00 for each policyholder. And its sole purpose is to pay to the four million policyholders in Canada, or their beneficiaries, the amounts which will eventually be due to them under their policies amounting to nine billion dollars.

It is necessary that life insurance reserves keep pace with life insurance obligations to policyholders. They are determined mathematically so that the present reserve fund, together with future premiums and investment earnings, will be sufficient to take care of those obligations.

The minimum reserves which must be held are fixed by the laws of Canada and constitute about 95% of the total reserves. The remaining 5% consists of extra reserves held by the companies as additional protection against contingencies. The basis upon which they are determined is fully set out in the companies' government returns.

Until it is needed for payments to policyholders, the reserve fund is growing in the service of the country in socially useful investments.

It is good citizenship to own LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada



OUT WEST where the views begin... in Ontario cities and Maritime ports... in every part of Canada, investigators this year again found the same story. "Which Corn Flakes taste best?" they asked. And more than 4 out of 5 Canadian families again voted Kellogg's first for flavour. For any meal, at any time, they fill the bill. Crisp... economical... satisfying... and ready in 30 seconds with no pots to wash up afterwards. So be sure to get a couple of packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer when you're shopping tomorrow. In two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SAVE TIME...SAVE WORK...SAVE FUEL!



800 Yates Street
1221 Government Street
225 Montreal Street
1529 Broad Street
822 Cormier Street
2018 Douglas Street
2101 Government Street
3000 Douglas Street
2125 View Street

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MRS. V. L. LEIGH wears a three-piece ensemble in navy wool, featuring the new cape with wesRit in chartreuse.



MRS. G. A. YARDLEY chose a two-piece printed crepe. Notice the pocket detail!



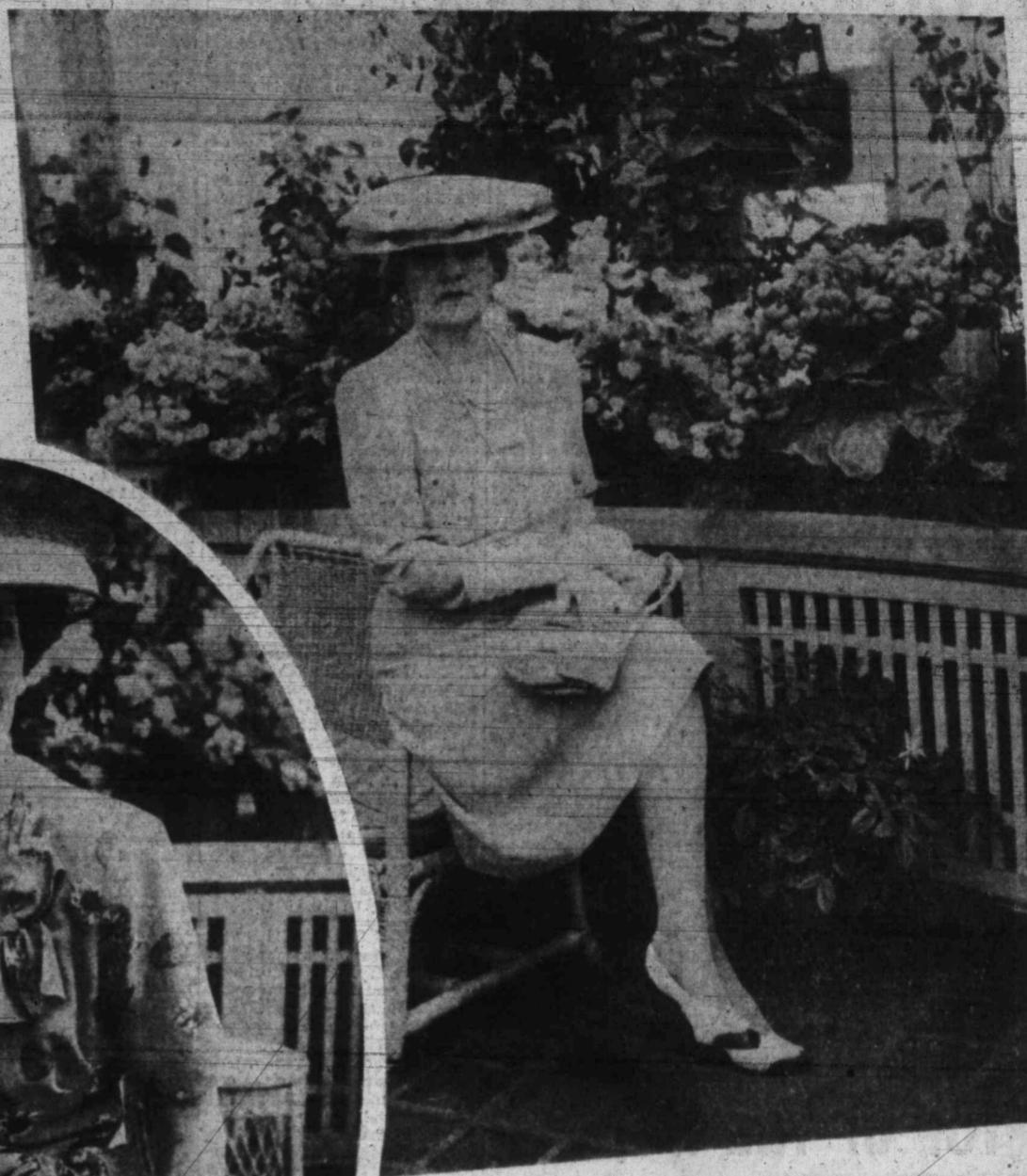
Members of the W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital

Choose DRESSES

With Distinctive Touches

Distinctive in every line . . . yet simple, flattering . . . dresses that cause all eyes to focus admiringly on you! Versatile, too . . . you'll wear it with confidence and ease in the afternoon and at any informal evening affair. Prints, bright as a bouquet . . . new colors, fresh and clear as a summer sky. Yes, they're distinctive dresses and they're designed for immediate wear!

Photographs by A. V. POLLARD, Associated Screen News Limited



MRS. J. SUTHERLAND BROWN shows a Wesley Mason model in aqua crepe, beautifully self-embroidered.



MRS. T. G. SHEPPARD, member of the Board of Directors, wears a beautifully simple aqua crepe highlighted with scalloped embroidery.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONCE again the provincial game department is appealing to city folk who go into the country not to pick up the fawns which they think have strayed from mother deer. At this season each year motorists frequently come across the attractive little animals standing, apparently helpless, on or beside the highway. Through lack of understanding people are frequently moved to pick them up and bring them to town. The results are almost always fatal. The baby deer need a very special diet to survive. And then get it from their maternal parent. In almost every case where a fawn stands beside the road, the mother is concealed in a nearby thicket and will care for the offspring when the motorist has driven by. The greatest kindness that can be shown the little ones is to leave them alone.

THE telephone rang today and in a very excited voice Ernest Rowe of 1251 Balmoral Road informed me he had he'd a perfect crib hand. "That's the first time in over 40 years of cribbage playing," he said. Rowe held the hand during the course of a four-handed game with Mr. and Mrs. Schell and I. Lindsay. He held a jack and three fives and the cut brought up the fourth five. From the way he spoke I wouldn't be surprised if Rowe hasn't framed the hand to show all his friends.

ALAN HARVEY, well-known Canadian Press writer, comes up with one of those human interest stories about two of Canada's most famous racing owners. The script traces to 1938 when Billie Morrissey's *Bunty Lawless*, named for a boyhood chum, beat Cosgrave Stable's *Mona Bell* in the 79th King's Plate. *Bunty*, the colt, and *Mona*, the filly, took turns in the winner's enclosure after that and their owners decided it would be romantic to breed the pair.

THE pact was made but *Mona Bell* fell and had to be destroyed. The next best mare in the Cosgrave barn was *Nandi*, fleet but infirm daughter of *Stimulus*. *Nandi* was bred five times and the first four foals were fillies. *Osman* was given away, *Sweep* died of pneumonia and *Frishan* and *Bunty Bell*, though still active in other silks, showed little stuff. The fifth foal, by *Bunty Lawless*, was a strapping colt. *Jimmy Cosgrave*, 38-year-old brewery executive who entered the racing game with partner *Eddie Taylor* at Pimlico in 1936, submitted four names before officials accepted *Windfields*.

WINDFIELDS promptly became the Saturday matinee idol of Ontario racing. The charcoal colt (official designation: brown) stranded a limit field in his first start May 19. Next Saturday he breezed five panels in :59 against the best youngsters at Woodbine Park, slashing three-fifths from the 14-year standard set by the American-bred *Farreno*. Last Saturday he beat much the same field, bettered his own speed by a fifth and shared with Harry Hatch's *Uttermost* the distinction of three straight Saturday triumphs.

V.M.D., Navy Win Baseball

Flyers-Eagles Tonight

V.M.D. and Navy were sitting one-two in the city ball league today following a pair of triumphs Saturday. Shipyards marked up their sixth win in seven starts in the evening with a 12 to 0 drubbing of the Army, while the bluejackets gained the right to the runner-up spot by defeating the R.C.A.F. 6 to 4 in the afternoon.

Tonight at 6.30 the R.C.A.F. will hook up with the Eagles. Wednesday night's game should prove a natural when the V.M.D. and Navy hook up in a battle for first place. Win for the V.M.D. will move them safely in front of the pack, while a Navy triumph would place the clubs in a tie. Only defeat suffered by the shipyard nine this season was at the hands of last year's city champs.

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With Tommy Musgrave hurling six-hit ball, the V.M.D. were in control of the Army all the way. The speedball right-hander was seldom in trouble as he chalked up his fourth straight mound win. V.M.D. scored doubles in the second and third, added five more in the sixth and closed out their scoring with three in the ninth. Patterson, Strouger and Garnett were the big stickers, each with three for five.

Jean Paul David, a recent arrival from Montreal, was the Army's starting pitcher, but retired after six innings, being charged with 11 hits and nine runs. Al Edwards finished the mound chores.

NINE ERRORS SEEN

The Navy-R.C.A.F. tussle saw both clubs come up with some spotty ball, the sailors being charged with five errors and the Flyers four. After taking a 2 to 1 lead in the first inning the Navy were never headed, as they added another two in the third and another pair in the sixth. Best the Flyers could do was singles in the first and fourth and two in the seventh. Old Sol played a major role, giving the Navy two runs in the first inning when out-fielder Barlow lost a fly ball in the sun and the Flyers one run when first baseman Weigand had the same misfortune.

Gordon Carpenter was the winning pitcher, giving up seven hits, while striking out five and walking four. Doug Darragh, mak-

Shores Turn Back Wests 6 to 2 in Soccer Cup Final

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Shore United are holders of the Province Soccer Cup for another year after defeating Victoria West, 6 to 2, before a crowd of 3,000 fans here Saturday.

North Shore led 3 to 0 at half-time. After adding two more goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half they eased up a little. Wests scored two counters, then missed a penalty kick. Only two minutes of play had gone by when Peter Richardson back-passed the ball to Jimmy Greig, who hit it first time and sent it past Vincent Clarkson for the opening goal.

After 25 minutes' play, Jimmy Spencer dribbled past three opponents, then gave Jimmy Love a pass and the winger swung over a perfect centre for Richie Warren to hit the ball on the drop, leaving Clarkson helpless. In 40 minutes Youson headed out another centre from Love, but Greig took the ball on the fly to send it speeding past Clarkson from 20 yards range.

COSTLY MISTAKE

Five minutes after half-time, Perkins miskicked in front of his own goal and Pete Richardson shot the ball through to make it 4 to 0. Five minutes later Greig flicked Denton's corner kick out of Clarkson's reach, but before the ball crossed the line, Love dashed up and booted it to get a score.

A Duke goal gained one for the Wests when Tommy Cumming suddenly changed his mind about clearing an oncoming ball and left it up to his goalie. The ball bounded past them into the net.

At the 25-minute mark Art Denton placed a corner kick so neatly that the ball curled into the net without being touched by another man.

Alan Reside managed to tap one into an unguarded net with a little help from Hutchinson for the Wests' second goal. Wests were awarded penalty kick when Cumming handled, but Herbie Smith stopped Ball's spot kick.

Racing Results

AT SANTA ANITA
First race—Four and one-half furlongs
P. H. R. (Jug) 146 to 76 \$15.50 \$8.50
Prince Leroy (Jones) 16.40 8.50
Grand Excuse (W. Bailey) 5.00
Trot 1.2. Also ran: Galia Diamond, Mindal Strober.

Second race—Mile and one-eighth
P. H. R. (Jug) 12.00 7.50

Time 1.2. Also ran: Ready Money, Tap Valley, Allred Colors, Jerry's Alert.

Third race—Seven furlongs
Kirwin (Lengden) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$1.20

Time 1.2. Also ran: Remite, Sun Goose, Dennis, Miss Jessie, Gold Luster, Just Rody, Deckhand.

Fourth race—Six furlongs
Al Lohr (Jug) \$1.20 \$1.20 \$1.20

Time 1.2. Also ran: 2.60

First to Finish: 2.60

Time 1.1. 1-3. Also ran: Hard Twist, Wink, Hard Head, Admiral, Caucina, Jerry's Alert, Choice.

Fifth race—Six furlongs
Wink (Lengden) \$24.50 \$10.50 \$7.00

Time 1.1. Also ran: Appledore, Side, Bill Sickie, Bill Sickie, Bill Sickie, Bill Sickie, Bill Sickie.

Sixth race—One mile
Buster (Lengden) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.50

Time 1.2. Also ran: Patriony, Bismarck Sea (W. Bailey) 4.00

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Time

WAR VETERANS' CORNER

Legion Head Now Senator



H. Capt. Brewer Robinson was carrying on his duties as usual as acting overseas manager of the Canadian Legion when he heard of his appointment to the Canadian Senate.

The captain's reaction was undemonstrative. "It is nice, to know I have friends at home," he said.

He has been active politically in his native province of Prince Edward Island a good part of his life, having held the mayor's chair in Summerside, as well as a seat in the P.E.I. Legislature. He served in France from 1915 to 1919 with the 2nd Heavy Battery during the last war, and during the years of peace associated himself extensively with the affairs of the Canadian Legion.

The Senator went overseas as auxiliary supervisor attached to the Cape Breton Highlanders, in the 5th Division. After serving with that unit in the Kingdom, he transferred to the personal service department of the Canadian Legion in London.

Senator Robinson feels that he will take with him to the Upper Chamber a considerable understanding of soldiers' problems and how to deal with them. He fought with them in the last war, and has served with them well in this. He is convinced that the plans for rehabilitation of Canadian servicemen and women far surpass those of any other country.

The senator's wife is at pre-

sent working in a blood clinic in Montreal, but after the war they will probably divide their time between Ottawa and Summerside, where he is associated with the P.E.I. Fur Pool Limited, a company formed by the breeders of silver fox.

NAVY BUILDS HOSPITAL SERVICE

The Royal Canadian Navy, which at the beginning of the war did not have a single naval hospital bed, now has 1,750 in seven excellent naval hospitals. At the beginning of the war the navy had no medical services. Now there are 400 medical officers and 300 nursing sisters. Seven of the doctors are women. They do the same work as men.

NURSES NEEDED

More than 200 graduate nurses are needed for immediate full-time duty in hospitals caring for returned soldiers. Demand for nurses will increase as new hospitals and hospital wings are opened to care for repatriated veterans. The public, doctors, hospitals and nurses are asked to co-operate to the utmost to meet these urgent requirements.

Graduate nurses, willing and available for nursing veterans are asked by the Labor Department to get in touch with the Civil Service Commission regarding positions in hospitals operated by the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

AIRWOMEN STUDY LANGUAGES

Airwomen of the R.C.A.F. in the United Kingdom are planning and studying in their off-duty hours for their roles in civilian life when they return to Canada. French, German, English, mathematics, radio mechanics, shorthand, music and handicrafts are among the subjects on their spare-time curriculum. Languages are the most popular study.

AIRFORCE COMING-OF-AGE

More than 5,000 honors have been received by Canadian airmen, an average of one to every 17, including the Victoria Cross awarded posthumously to Flt. Lt. David Hornell of Mimico, Ontario. This was announced by Air Force Headquarters in a review of the R.C.A.F. on the

completion of 21 years of organization on April 1. The R.C.A.F. came into being on April 1, 1924, when "King's Regulations and Orders for the Royal Canadian Air Force" providing for an Active Permanent and Non-permanent Force and a Reserve, became effective. For the next 14 years the service was a branch of the army.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Through the newly opened vocational training offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Belmont Building, 28 ex-service men have been placed for training in industry and business, and 46 are taking technical, business and other courses. Administration of the vocational training end is Norman B. Roy, former R.C.A.F. squadron leader.

Servicemen in industry and various business enterprises are placed with the employer who pays them just what they are worth, and during training in his chosen occupation, the serviceman is assured of a living wage by the department which subsidizes the employer until such time as the novice has reached sufficient earning power of his own. Though the subsidy is taken from the serviceman's re-establishment credit, it is not limited to this alone. Mr. Roy pointed out the length of service is the usual determining factor in the length of training rather than cost.

WIDE FIELD

Men placed to date embrace a wide field of employment. They are working as mechanics, photographers, bakers, carpenters and in other occupations. The department insists that training requested by servicemen be feasible in relation to jobs available. Paramount instance of difficulty in this respect lay in recent lay-offs of wireless air gunners, now relegated to the Air Reserve. These young men who had wireless training, wished for opportunities with the merchant navy as wireless operators, but with this situation all across the country, it was not reasonable to keep turning out an unwarranted surplus and at the same time contribute but little to permanent re-establishment of the men.

Present training, Mr. Roy stated, will give the country an abundance of skilled men in trades and industry, more so than there has ever been in the past, and the question of doing this successfully lies with forestalling a glut of trained men in any one occupation.

Leaves Pat Bay Post



Group Capt. D. B. Hobbs, D.S.O., D.S.C. and Bar, will relinquish command of the R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay, at a ceremonial parade at 2 this afternoon, when temporary command will be handed over to Wing Cmdr. J. McKee, present officer commanding No. 3 Operational Training Unit at Pat Bay. Group Capt. Hobbs, who has a long and distinguished air force career, has been commanding officer at Pat Bay for a year. He will go into retirement.

Archives Get Souvenirs Of North Expeditions

Now in possession of the Provincial Archives here are historically valuable souvenirs of expeditions to navigate the Northwest Passage.

The souvenirs have been presented to the province by Sub-Inspector Henry A. Larsen, R.C.M.P., of Victoria, captain of the R.C.M.P. patrol vessel St. Roch, which has made both the east and west passages across the top of the continent.

Included in the presentation are a flour barrel found by Larsen and his men on Beechey Island after it had been left there by Capt. Pullen's crew of the North Star expedition in 1852; part of the spar, a mahogany plank and the stem of the 12-ton ship Mary, captained by Sir John Ross in 1850; a pick, pump, sea boots, mallet and sailors' clothing from H.M.S. Resolute, which Capt. Kellett in 1853 tried to take through the passage; a lump of coal, medicine bottles and a sea biscuit which had been cached on Dealy Island.

All these expeditions were organized in search of the famous explorer Franklin, who was lost trying to locate the Passage.

Family Back From Philippines



Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Landis with their children, Patricia, 11; Paula, 8, and Richard, 10.

Liberated three months ago by U.S. forces and Filipino guerrilla fighters from Los Banos internment camp in the Philippines, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Landis and their children are spending 10 days in Victoria with the mission's brother, Rev. F. M. Landis, 625 Harbinger Street.

When the Japs invaded, the Landis family took to the hills from the city of Zamboanga where their mission was located, and there lived with a native tribe. They do the same work as men.

Killed Overseas

Cpl. Kenneth Robert Marsland, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, missing in action in France last year, has been officially reported killed August 15, 1944, word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marsland, 1417 Fernwood Road, states.

The 22-year-old soldier was

born in Saskatoon, came to Victoria in 1937, enlisted with the Dental Corps early in 1941, and proceeded overseas with a front line unit in the following year, crossing to France on D-Day.

A Y.M.C.A. member since early boyhood, he was a valued senior gymnasium leader and a gymnast of note. Corporal Mars-

Shot in Shoulder By 'Unloaded' Rifle

Nineteen-year-old James Rathbone, 1473 Fort Street, is in St. Joseph's Hospital and reported progressing well today after a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle passed through his right shoulder in the bush at Thetis Lake Saturday afternoon.

Dr. E. L. McNiven who was called to Thetis Lake by B.C. police to attend the youth, said young Rathbone told him he had the butt of the rifle on the ground when it accidentally went off and shot him. He did not know the rifle was loaded, he told the doctor. There was only one shot.

B.C. police report the accident occurred between 3 and 3:15 in the afternoon. Const. Jack Lockie of the highway patrol took the youth from the lake to the hospital.

Japs Inferior To U.S. in Equipment, Weapons, Transport

By WILLIAM STEWART WITH THE 38TH DIVISION IN THE SIERRA MADRES (CP)

—Where equipment is concerned the Japanese just don't stack up against the U.S. forces. The Americans have greatly superior small arms, web equipment, artillery, transport, engineering equipment, rations and explosives.

Japanese artillery is neither extraordinary nor well used, though the Japs are good with mortars and have a small knee mortar of which the U.S. troops had no counterpart for some time.

Japanese tactics are occasionally regarded as brilliant, but more often are so stupid as to defy reasonable explanation.

One of the purposes of Japanese infiltration tactics at night is to draw fire and locate U.S. automatic weapons. Because of that, with many American for-

lagers the rule is to meet these

Japanese excursions with green-

ades, knives or rifle fire. The knife comes into play by a creeping Jap passes by a foxhole where often there are two or three men taking turns with the watches. Automatic weapons are not used because they would re-

veal their positions.

Sometimes groups of Japanese, instead of trying to creep into U.S. lines, squat outside the perimeter and spend the hours of darkness chatting audibly or

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If you roll your own—Roll them with
PHILIP MORRIS VIRGINIA FINE CUT

raping their helmets with bamboo sticks.

When the Japanese make their suicide charges they scream "Banzai!"—the word which has given these attacks their name.

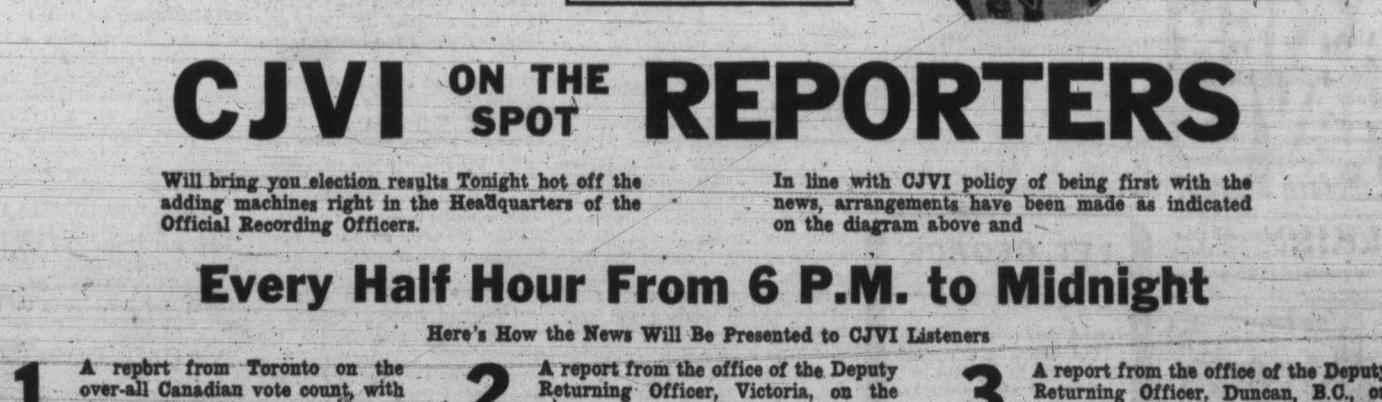
RECTAL ITCH

PROMPTLY HELP RELIEVE itch, also pain

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INSTANTANEOUS ELECTION RESULTS



CJVI ON THE REPORTERS

Will bring you election results Tonight hot off the adding machine right in the Headquarters of the Official Recording Officers.

In line with CJVI policy of being first with the news, arrangements have been made as indicated on the diagram above and

Every Half Hour From 6 P.M. to Midnight

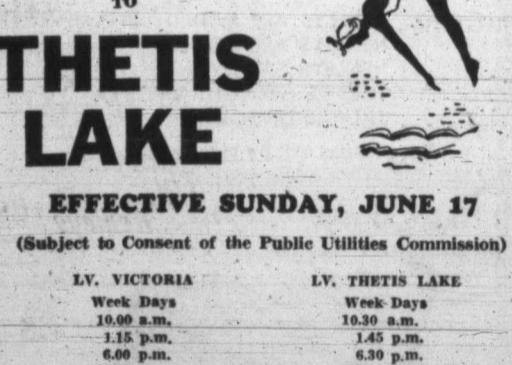
Here's How the News Will Be Presented to CJVI Listeners

1 A report from Toronto on the over-all Canadian vote count, with the standings of the parties.

2 A report from the office of the Deputy Returning Officer, Victoria, on the vote count in the Victoria Riding.

3 A report from the office of the Deputy Returning Officer, Duncan, B.C., on the vote count in the Nanaimo Riding.

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We can refinish them like new — or lay new flooring right on top.

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Police Find Safe Shortly After Theft

Shortly after 11 this morning, city and Saanich police recovered

Summer Dresses

2-Piece Summer Dresses in cotton, striped seersucker. Figured and plain. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced from 7.90

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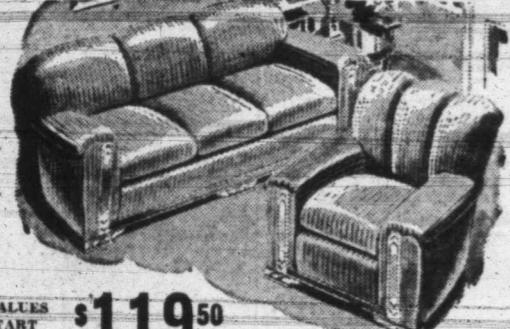
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

(Tuesday, June 12)

OWING TO THE FUNERAL OF HIS LATE BELOVED WIFE

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TWO AND THREE-PIECE SUITES



VALUES START \$119.50

These 3-piece Chesterfield Suites are the very latest in style, colors and design. All spring filled . . . built for comfort and long wear. Come in today, while stocks are complete.

We will store your furniture, free of charge until you are ready for delivery.

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FRUITS — VEGETABLES — GROCERIES — ETC.

Camp Chairs and Stools

Boat Cushions, Lifebuoys—small, medium, large

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Hudson's Bay Company

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Experts Begin Survey of B.C.E.R. Assets Here

Survey of the assets of the B.C.E.R. Co., began in the Victoria area Sunday afternoon, when W. C. Gilman and R. G. Smith, New York City experts, arrived by plane in the city and inspected the power station at Jordan River and the station at Japan Gulch, Mayor Percy E. George, who met them at the airport, said.

The safe was discovered on the Old West Road by R. Anderson, a Saanich resident, who informed Saanich police, who in turn contacted the city force.

First news of the robbery came with a 7.05 call this morning. Sgt. J. Blackstock, going to the scene, found entry had been gained by breaking glass in a door leading into Horwood's.

The safe had been dragged through the grease-room and out through the Quadra Street entrance. Detectives Angus Munro and David Donaldson are investigating.

Reports will be received and program for the month will be discussed at a meeting of the co-educational program committee in the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8.

Smoking in bed is reported by city fire department to be responsible for a fire at 2547 Government Street early Sunday morning which burnt up a set of bedroom curtains and damaged surrounding window woodwork.

8-Story Addition Planned At St. Joseph's Hospital

A V-shaped addition, eight stories high, and a three-story chapel wing, to provide an extra 200 to 250 beds is being planned for St. Joseph's Hospital here. H. Whittaker, chief provincial architect, said today.

The new sections of the hospital, which will face on Collinson Street, will require the tearing down or moving of the two oldest sections of the present hospital. The section which now faces on Collinson Street may be moved, but the other one will definitely be demolished, Mr. Whittaker said.

The new structure will cost at least \$1,000,000, he said, but plans are not yet far enough advanced to give a closer estimate of costs. The two wings of the V will be eight stories high, and will join with the two units of the hospital to be left standing, with the apex of the V providing the main entrance. Here will be centred the administration offices of the hospital, and all sections will be connected and centralized.

CALL BIDS BY YEAR END

The new structure will be reinforced concrete throughout, and it is hoped that plans will be completed so that tenders can be called for by the end of the present year. Given adequate supplies of labor and materials as needed, Mr. Whittaker estimates that the building will take 18 months to two years to complete.

The dining-room and kitchen facilities will be under what is known as the chapel wing, and will be on ground level, the fall of the ground between Collinson and Humboldt Streets being utilized to provide these facilities, and eliminate digging a base-

ment.

Mr. Whittaker said that the

chapel wing will probably be built first as the kitchen and dining facilities would have to be provided to keep the hospital running while the additions are being built, and the kitchen is now in the part that will be torn down.

The fifth floor will be the children's wards. The east side will be made into cubicles for the children under six and for babies, while the west wing will be devoted to the older children. The roof of the present "C" wing will be used as a sun-bathing pavilion for the children. The remainder of the new section will be wards.

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-AND GROWS!
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SWEEPING THE COUNTRY
with its tremendous popularity
HERE is a picture every bit as sensational as its story!

BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

DOROTHY McGUIRE as Katie
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The warmth, richness and ALL the
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CARTOON IN COLOR
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JEANETTE NELSON
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NEWS

2.42, 6.01, 9.19
STARTING TODAY! FOR 3
DAYS!
ALL THE HIDDEN
EVIL
OF THE WORLD'S
CENTER
OF CRIME!
HICKI BAUM'S
Hotel Berlin
Starring FAYE EMERSON RAYMOND MASSEY HELMUT DANTINE

ATLAS

Dramatic Film Of Russ at War

The first picture of the Nazi invasion of Russia to come out of Hollywood, Samuel Goldwyn's

"The North Star" is said to be one of the most dramatic offerings of recent years is now being shown at the Cadet Theatre.

The RKO Radio release deals with the people of a little Ukrainian village when the Nazi blitz hits them, and their heroic effort to avenge the brutality of the German forces.

Stage Success Appears in Film

The poisonous pranks of two lovable but distinctly pixilated old maids are laughingly recounted in Warner Bros.' lethal farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant, opening today at the York Theatre.

With a brilliant supporting cast including Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane and Peter Lorre, the film is based on the stage success of the same name by Joseph Kesselring, which ran for more than four years on Broadway under the production aegis of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Cpl. Jean Atherton, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), arrived home last week on 14 days' leave and was greeted at the dock by her mother, Mrs. Charles Morrison, 375 Sunset Avenue. Cpl. Atherton has been stationed in Ontario for most of this time spending the last five months at Rockcliffe Park.

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TODAY and TUESDAY!
**"PHANTOM
LADY"** Starring
Franchot Tone

**Follow
the Boys**
Universal Pictures
Starring W. C. Fields, the
Greatest Stars

MEMORIAL CONCERT
In Memory to the Late EDWARD PARSONS, Organist,
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ADMISSION: 50¢
Sponsored by Victoria School Band, Georgian Choristers, Musical Arts, Christ Church Cathedral Choir, Masonic Male Choir, Schubert Club, United Church Chorus. Tickets at Kent-Rosen, Flechers, Spencers.



DENNIS O'KEEFE KNOWS it's a beautiful diamond ring, but he hopes June Havoc doesn't get any wrong ideas with the gift. Scene is from Edward Small's fabulous farce, "Brewster's Millions," now showing at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres.

'Brewster's Millions' At Oak Bay, Plaza

Pictures frequently have been held up because of the illness of a star or a featured player, but "Brewster's Millions," the Edward Small farce comedy now playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release, is probably the only film on record ever to be held up because of the unavailability of a flower.

A fateful line in the script of the comedy caused all the trouble. The line read "Send Miss Peggy four dozen orchids" and it released a chain of events which ended in high grade headaches for everyone.

When the exquisite flowers were put before Helen Walker, who is Peggy in the film, her eyes turned red, her face began to twitch, her head ached and she started sneezing.

"It's these orchids," she explained. "I'm allergic to pollen and I've never been able even to look at an orchid, let alone let one get right next to me."

**Show Best Seller
At Capitol Theatre**

No picture in recent years has

had such a phenomenal effect on

so phenomenal a number of

creers as has "A Tree Grows

in Brooklyn," the 20th Century-Fox

filmization of Betty Smith's sen-

sational best-seller which opens

today at the Capitol Theatre.

Ella Kazan, the brilliant young Broadway stage director, resisted all Hollywood offers until 20th Century-Fox sought him to direct the film version of the heart-warming Betty Smith novel.

Dorothy McGuire, who first

became famous three years ago

in the title role of "Claudia" on

Broadway, then last year re-

peated the role on the screen,

she has other possibilities. She plays

the dramatic young wife and

mother, "Katie Nolan," who

makes a poignant struggle

against poverty.

The role of her husband,

"Johnny Nolan," has brought

James Dunn back from the out-

skirts of fame to the centre of

the Hollywood spotlight.

Servicewomen Here On Leave



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WE FLEW *Without* GUNS

SIX of us were sitting around the battered old card table in the barnlike shack that served as pilots' operations at the Kunming terminal of China National Aviation Corporation. The cold fog settling slowly over the airfield had driven everyone indoors except the mechanics and field attendants who were refueling our planes.

I was \$112 in the hole—I remember this distinctly because it was just the beginning of a bad run of luck at stud poker. Bob Robertson of Macon, Ga., and his co-pilot, a Chinese boy named Watty Sung, were leading by a heavy margin, each having a stack of lettuce in front of him like the harvest from a victory garden back home. Eddie Quinn, also Chinese and co-pilot on Capt. Al Gingiss' ship, was a little ahead, too; but Bill Fox of Dahlhart, Tex., my co-pilot, and young Tsui, our radioman, were right with me—at the bottom of our pockets. By every law of chance, it seemed to me, one of us was about due for a winning hand. So it was an awkward time to hear Flight Superintendent Pottschmidt shouting:

"Captain Genovese! Hey, Gen! And then in a muffled, impatient aside, "Where is that guy?"

"Potty" was a big man, about 40, with a fighter's build. Standing behind his desk with his hands in his hip pockets and his broad shoulders hunched, his big blond head had to tilt down to look at me. In fact, my five feet eight inches looked pretty small among most of the boys flying across the Himalaya Hump between Kunming, in China's Yunnan Province, and Assam, India.

"Got a job for you, Gen," Pottschmidt said. "Thirty-two passengers—and they're all hot to get started." He glanced at his office window, getting steadily grayer with fog, and shook his head. "Let me know what route you'll take so we'll know where to look for the pieces."

CHINA NATIONAL doesn't fly for pleasure. There were no tourists among those 32 passengers.

Aside from two Allied generals I had flown before, there were many high Chinese officers and a few civilians. Among the latter I recognized a confidential adviser to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and a foreign-office big shot.

They were all people that really deserved to get where they were going, and I wished it wasn't my responsibility to get them there. I checked with Pottschmidt just before taking off and said I would fly the north route. His information from Captain Gin-



We never carried guns on China National transports—they weighed too much and cut down on cargo capacity.

giss, who had been the last one from Assam about 8 o'clock that morning, was that the stratosphere formation ran up only about 15,000 feet—above that it was clear—but that there was a sheet storm blowing near Lake Tali.

Our take-off wasn't too bad, the fog was thin enough across the field so I could see the ground 100 yards ahead; it was just a matter of giving both engines of my Douglas C-53 everything they had and then the instant we were off the runway, pulling up the gear so we wouldn't trip on the trees hiding at the end of the strip.

Clear of the field, Fox and I relaxed and I settled down to the serious business of climbing up to 15,000 feet where I would find that promised clear sailing. Fox grinned at our present zero visibility and nodded toward the cabin where the passengers were huddled. Then in his slow, Texas drawl he said, "If it was a clear day those Japs would be flocking around like vultures after a carion, to bag a load like this."

There wasn't much poetry in the remark, but there was plenty of truth. We never carried guns on China National transports—they weighed too much and cut down on cargo capacity—and our only protection against Jap attacks were bad weather and our own flying ability.

At 12,000 feet, Fox and I and Tsui, our radioman, put on our oxygen masks and kept right on climbing. My hope of getting to the clear at 15,000 was fading; the soup seemed to get thicker the higher we went. And, as a matter of fact, it didn't clear until we were at more than 18,000 feet. Then for almost two hours we had good flying except for a strong wind blowing north. According to my calculations we were considerably north and

(To Be Continued)

Britain Flatly Denies Russian Prisoner Charge; Criticizes Soviets

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office Sunday denied Russian criticism about Allied treatment of liberated Soviet nationals and countered with complaints about Russia's treatment of British subjects.

"Everything possible was done for the welfare and comfort" of Russians in Allied hands, the Foreign Office said in a statement replying to each of two statements of criticism made recently by Col. Gen. Golikov, Soviet repatriation trade bureau chief.

On the other hand, the Foreign Office charged, the Russians themselves were taking inadequate care of British subjects and blocking British efforts to aid them.

"There is no doubt," said the Foreign Office, "that conditions in which the Soviet citizens are being cared for compare more than favorably with those under which large numbers of liberated British citizens lived in Soviet-occupied territory."

Pointing out evidence of the presence of "many allied stragglers" in territories under Soviet control, the Foreign Office said:

"Some are in hospitals and others are in need of medical attention, but all efforts to secure for British repatriation officers the freedom of movement which would have enabled them to locate and care for these men have throughout been unavailing."

On the other hand, the Foreign Office declared, the Russians had been given "the fullest possible facilities" for visiting Allied camps in western Europe, and at present 130 Soviet officers are helping in repatriation.

"As regards alleged slowness in repatriating Soviet citizens, the Foreign Office continued, "the fault lies with the Soviet government. They provided no ships whatever for this purpose."

To a Soviet charge that 1,712 Russians were being kept in three camps in the United Kingdom, the existence of which had been kept from Soviet authorities, the Foreign Office said those camps were under U.S.

Mrs. R. Vaughan and Mrs. V. Prevost had charge of the tea arrangements; Mrs. C. F. Davie, cake guessing contest; Mrs. S. Coean, stall of miscellaneous artifacts; Mrs. C. Storey, cooked food.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A.—Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., in Orange Hall, Worthy Mistress Mrs. Nellie Smith presiding, assisted by Mrs. Rose Cook, Deputy Mistress. Plans were completed for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. S. Leask, 216 Mary Street, Thursday. Plans were also made for a garden tea in July, Mrs. E. Carlow and Mrs. L. Sadler, conveners. Mrs. M. Paterson, R. W. Grand Mistress of B.C., was welcomed, accorded Grand Honors and presented with a silver tray. Also accorded Grand Honors were Mrs. I. S. Burt, R. W. Past Grand Mistress; Mrs. Florence Noel, Past Grand Secretary, and Grand Honorary Member Mrs. B. Gardner, tea convener.

Red Cross Notes

Lake Hill—Meeting, Tuesday, 2.30.

Belmont Unit—The annual garden party of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Belmont Unit, will be held in the Royal Canadian Naval College grounds, June 16, from 1.30 to 6.30. R.C.N. Band will be in attendance and cadets will give displays in physical training and gun battery work. Boat trips on the lagoon have also been arranged. There are various contests and afternoon tea will be served. Entrance at Belmont and Sooke Roads gates. Cars may be parked on parade grounds. Transportation from Veteran Stage Depot, 736 Yates Street. College committee is headed by Capt. J. M. Grant; Belmont Unit by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and G. A. Turner, assisted by Mrs. P. N. Welch, secretary; W. E. Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. B. W. Parker, tea convener.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



